A LINCOLN PAPER
Goes to Press Later
So Has Later News

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

ASKS 4 1-2 BILLION PRIMING

Inquest In Crash Which Was Fatal To C. I. Van Petten

PROBE FRIDAY OF A COLLISION AT 23RD AND Q

Lincoln Insurance Official Suffered Broken Neck as Car Overturned.

County Attorney Towle announced Thursday that an inquest into the death of C. I. Van Petten, 49, 345 No. 30, who died at 5:15 a. m. Thursday, from injuries received late Wednesday afternoon in an accident at 23rd and Q streets, will be held at Helmsdoerfers at 11 a. m. Friday.



C. I. VAN PETTEN

The jurors called to hear the case are: George Miller, route No. 1; Robert Hockenberry, 26th and O; Reinholdt Schmidt, 345 F; F. A. High, Cameron McIntyre, Lincoln hotel; and R. R. Robinson, 2933 Sewell.

The car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Howard Brooks, 2410 Vine. Mrs. Van Petten, riding with her husband, suffered a head injury but was not seriously hurt. Brooks told police he was not hurt.

Mr. Van Petten was assistant secretary of the Union Fire Insurance company in Lincoln and has been in the insurance field here for a number of years.

His death is the second traffic

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EX-MEMBER OF UNION DESCRIBES A BEATING

Turned Informer for Rubber Firm and Hired Attack on Organizer.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A one-time union member who turned informer for the Ohio Rubber company testified that he and a companion employed "three tough wops" to beat up a union organizer at the behest of the company's factory manager.

Jack Delaney of Cleveland, told the senate civil liberties committee that he and Roy Harris agreed to do the job in September, 1935 for $500.

An affidavit by George Roberts, organizer for the rubber workers union, described the beating, which he said resulted in his being knocked unconscious after an attack by three men he could not identify.

Charles K. Arter, vice president of the Ohio Rubber company, and R. A. Mertz, factory manager, denied the company had any connection with the beating, but testified a settlement was made with reports to avoid a threatened suit which they feared would "fan the old flame" of labor trouble.

Committee records showed Harris and Delaney had given testimony earlier in 1935 which resulted in confessions of four union members that they participated in dynamiting during the rubber company's strike at Willoughby, O., in February, 1935.

PARAGUAY REJECTS PLANS

Bolivia Also Refused Neutral Board's Proposals.

ASUNCION, Paraguay. (AP). Paraguay, like Bolivia, has rejected proposals of a five-power neutral commission intended to end their long Chaco conflict, informed quarters said. A truce ended their bloody three-year war in 1935, but no territorial settlement has been reached.

WEDNESDAY ACCIDENTS.

12:15 a. m., O, between 13th and 14th two cars, no injuries.
1:00 p. m., 10th and R, two cars, no injuries.
4:30 p. m., 12th and O, two cars, no injuries.
5:00 p. m., 23rd and Q, two cars, ONE FATALITY and one injury.
10:00 p. m., 26th and O, two cars, no injuries.

W. P. Kenney Is Threatened in Note



Kenney, president of the Great Northern railroad, received extortion note threatening kidnaping or death unless $100,000 was paid.—Acme.

COUNCIL VOTES FOR BARNEY RETIREMENT

Senior Fire Captain Stricken Wednesday in Satisfactory Condition Thursday.

A special meeting of the council was called Thursday morning by Acting Mayor Campbell, in the absence of Mayor Copeland, and a resolution placing A. A. Barney, senior captain of the fire department, on the retired list at half pay unanimously endorsed. The captain is a 21-year man. He was stricken Wednesday with a heart attack. He was taken to St. Elizabeths hospital, had a good night and was reported better Thursday. His physicians have prescribed for him a complete rest.

The council decided that in view of his illness and the fact his application was on file it was advisable, in his interests, to act without delay. It was agreed that he was entitled to such action.

The only question raised had to do with whether or not the required 21 years of service must constitute a consecutive term. The supreme court once decided the point by holding that, under the law, the total service is what counts By using this yardstick, Capt. Barney has been eligible to retire since last January. His application, however, was not tendered until he suffered the attack Wednesday.

Under the terms of the resolution his retirement on the pension list became effective Thursday. As senior captain he received $147 per month. His pension is $73.50.

Retirement of Capt. Barney extends the pension list to 17 with monthly payroll of $1,104.37 or annual roll of $13,252.44, highest in the city's history.

At the special meeting the council authorized Director Venner and Fire Chief Donnelly to enter a competitive team from the Lincoln department in regional competition to be held in Topeka the first week of June. Six men probably will make up the team, these to be selected for fitness and skill by a committee. Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska will be represented both in the paid department class and the unpaid or volunteer division. Both the director and fire chief recommended Lincoln's entry for educational purposes. It was estimated that the expense will not exceed $35 to $40 since housing facilities will be provided free.

MILLER IS FOUND GUILTY

Young Woman Testified He Forged a Check.

Miller was found guilty on both counts at 2:15 p. m.

The case of Gerald Miller, 25, charged with forging the name of W. A. and Sarah Apperson, 2420 Sheridan Blvd., to a $10 check went to a jury in District Judge Chappell's court Thursday. Miller did not take the witness stand. Elda Schultz, Seward, faced the jury Wednesday afternoon and told the jury how she had passed a forged check because her fiance told her to. Miller was her former fiance.

She said she had been employed as a maid at the Apperson home. She described how she attempted to pass the check and how she was arrested at the Piggly Wiggly store at 1745 O st. She claimed she protested against passing the check and said they would get into trouble but Miller insisted they would not. Attorneys for Miller contended in their argument that the state had not proven that Miller signed the alleged forged check.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

1:43 p. m. Wednesday: Alarm at residence of B. M. Hopewell, 3030 Franklin, fire in rubbish pile in garage. Slight damage.

8:50 p. m.: Alarm at 1341 P, fire in papers on roof of cafe, no damage.

U. S. IS STILL BUYING SILVER FROM MEXICANS

Morgenthau Says It Can Offer Metal for Sale on N. Y. Market.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Morgenthau said that the treasury had not barred Mexican silver from sale in this country.

Clarifying for the first time his announcement of a few weeks ago that the treasury was suspending its arrangements for purchase of 5 million ounces of silver monthly from Mexico, Morgenthau said Mexico can still offer its silver for sale to the United States treasury on the New York silver market.

The only change made by the suspension of the Mexican silver agreement, he explained, was to eliminate the 5 million ounce quota which gave Mexico assurance of how much silver it could sell the United States treasury each month.

SEEDLINGS CHECK EROSION

Over 3,300 Tree Seeds Sown in Past Year.

More than 3,300 pounds of the tree seeds have been planted on demonstration erosion control areas in Nebraska since last fall, according to H. E. Egstrom, state coordinator for the soil conservation service. All these seeds, principally walnut, oak and hickory were planted where the trees produced will be helpful in erosion control.

"It has been demonstrated that the planting of certain tree seed for erosion control is an economical means of checking soil losses," Engstrom points out. "While such plantings are not recommended for the complete establishment of woodlands on eroding areas, they are helpful in replacing trees that have been killed by drouth or grasshoppers."

Seed planted on farms under five year co-operative agreement with the soil conservation service have been used primarily to perfect stands on areas where seedlings have died and on some gullied areas. Practically all plantings of these species have been spot plantings.

Figuring an average of 15 to 35 walnuts to a pound, 90 to 150 hickory and 160 to 300 acorns, the 3,300 pounds of tree seeds spot planted on Nebraska farms have a potential tree producing capacity of approximately 450,000 trees.

BOARD OPENS BIDS ON KEARNEY HOSPITAL

Seventeen Contractors Seek Contract on $125,000 Ward Building.

The state board of control opened bids Thursday on the tuberculosis hospital at Kearney, to be constructed at an estimated cost of $125,000. Seventeen firms submitted general contract bids on the 66-bed ward building, the Hageman construction company of Hastings having the low bid of $92,442.

Low bidder on the plumbing, heating and ventilation contract was Art Helberg of Kearney, with $13,898. Ten contractors submitted bids for this work. The Crawford Electric company of North Platte was low on the electrical work, asking $4,990. Nine companies submitted bides.

Due to the number of alternates to consider, C. W. Eubank said it was doubtful if contracts could be awarded Thursday. The alternates probably would not change the low bidder, he said.

Eubank also announced Thursday that contracts would be let during May on a small ward building at Norfolk, which will care for 75 or 80 patients at an estimated cost of $80,000. Construction of a power house at Kearney is also contemplated at a cost of approximately $45,000.

LINDY MAY BUY ISLAND

Would Be Near One Owned by Dr. Carrel.

ST. MALO, France. (UP). Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is visiting Dr. Alexis Carrel on St. Gildas island, was reported to be negotiating for the purchase of Illiec island, a short distance away. Illiec island formerly was owned by the musician, Ambrose Thomas, who built a chateau on it.

LONDON. (UP). The Evening Standard said that Col. Lindbergh recently renewed, for a considerable period, the lease on Long Barn, at Sevenoaks, Kent.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE



SAYS POWER ALCOHOL INTERESTS ENGINEERS

Former Lincoln Man Advocates It as Defense, Farm Market Widener.

Floyd F. Kishline told 60 students and visitors at the Nebraska college of agriculture Wednesday night that if alcohol from farm products is used successfully as a motor fuel, it will require the combined efforts of the agricultural engineer, the chemical engineer and the mechanical engineer.

"No one branch can do it alone," he said.

Kishline is chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers and chief engineer for the Graham-Paige company. He lived in or near Lincoln until 1913. He spoke on "Evolution of Farm Power."

Kishline traced the history of farm power from hand labor to the present, and predicted that future tractors will have lighter, higher speed motors. "The automobile type of engine will be adapted to tractors just as it was adapted to trucks," he said.

He cited two reasons for trying to extend farm power when "we can already produce ample food and clothing for our citizens." He regards new power, first, as a "good backlog of national defense to meet an emergency we hope will never come." In the event of war, additional farm power would allow fewer people at home to feed and support more men under arms.

The second possible need for increased farm power lies in the hope of directing farm products into industry, Kishline pointed out.

CHIANG ORDERS A PURGE

Eight Chinese Officers Executed for Crimes.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Chinese dispatches from Hankow told of a purge in the Chinese army by orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. It was said eight high-ranking officers had been executed for embezzlement, cowardice, plundering, mutiny or rape and eight others had been convicted of leaving posts without orders or otherwise breaking discipline. The latter were given prison sentences ranging up to 12 years.

LEFT PARTNER $10,000.

DENVER. (AP). The man whose death so grieved Thomas Shafer, 75, that firemen said he tried to leap from a 340 foot department store tower left Shafer $10,000. The will of Max Stern, Shafer's former partner, was filed a day after a fireman pulled Shafer from the tower.

READY FOR FRIDAY SERVICE

First Baptist Scene Three Hour Observance.

Preparations are complete, according to Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor of First Baptist church, for the three hour community service which will be held in the church Good Friday beginning at noon. The service will culminate the Holy Week services sponsored by the Lincoln Ministerial association.

The First Baptist choir will sing Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ," beginning at 12. From 1 to 3 p. m the following speakers will give short talks on the last words of Christ from the cross: Dr. Bryan Stoffer, Rev. H. O. Martin, Rev. D. R. Beecher, Rev. E. L. Geissinger, Rev. W. G. Rembolt, Rev. Ray E. Hunt and Rev. E. F. Miller. Rev. Mr. Walcott will preside, and other Lincoln ministers will take part. The Ministerial association invites the public to come and stay as long as convenient.

U. P. CHALLENGER IS DERAILED IN NEVADA

Broken Rail Causes Wreck —Number of Persons Hurt Slightly.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). A broken rail sent four cars of the U. P.'s fast passenger train, the "Challenger," into a ditch near the Nevada-California line early Thursday. The railroad offices here said a number of persons were hurt but not seriously.

Members of a dining car crew suffered the most serious injuries, the U. P. chief dispatcher said.

Three cars overturned.

The wreck occurred shortly after 5:30 a. m., as the limited was bound for Chicago.

OMAHA. (UP). U. P. headquarters said six cars of the first section of the "Challenger" were derailed one-half mile west of Roach.

Five cars were off the rails, but standing up, according to the reports, and a sixth car, a diner, was on its side. Injuries, none serious, were confined to members of the dining car crew, and one unidentified woman passenger.

MISSING 20 YEARS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Twenty years ago Thursday the world learned that the naval collier Cyclops, with 309 persons aboard, had disappeared without a trace while enroute from the Caribbean sea to Baltimore. The mystery is as deep now as it was April 14, 1918, when Secy. Daniels announced nothing had been heard from the 19,360 ton vessel for six weeks.

MAN MAY CHOOSE HIS DESTINY, SAYS HOYER

Belief or Unbelief, Life or Death Are Open to Choice.

It is a man's privilege to choose between belief and unbelief, life and death, Prof. Theodor Hoyer of St. Louis, Mo., told the congregation at the second Holy Week noonday service sponsored by the Allied Council of Lutheran Churches at the Orpheum theater Thursday. "Choose your own fate!" the speaker challenged.

"In Holy Week," he declared, "we stand on the Great Divide. It takes us to the spot where the two eternities meet. Calvary is the center of all things; all the streams of ancient history flow to this place; at the rivers of modern history issue from this place. It was the Great Divide in the life of Christ; the end of the journey.

"And we who have gone with Jesus to Jerusalem thru another Lenten season, we stand today on the spot to which all partriarchs and prophets have looked forward, to which all generations now look backward: Calvary. What do we see? We see three crosses, a man affixed to each one of them. It is not a nice place. Today the cross has become a symbol of honor: It is well to remember how unspeakably horrible was the reality; the most shameful and the most painful death, reserved for the lowest criminals.

"His death was not an accident: It was the very purpose of His life. Man had sinned, and God's

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

THURSDAY IS COOLER.

Temperatures were somewhat lower Thursday than the Wednesday readings which sent the mercury to 84 in Lincoln, hottest of the year, and to even higher marks outstate. Fremont had 88, and Fairbury and uburn 85. At 2 p. m. Thursday the official reading here was 79, compared to 82 at the same hour Wednesday. Gusty winds and light dust continued to blow in the state.

CUMING MEN HERE.

A delegation of Cuming county residents, headed by M. E. Kerl of West Point, met with the state game commission Thursday regarding a proposed recreation ground near West oPint. The commission has agreed to furnish part of the money if the rest of the money is supplied by popular subscription. The commission will announce its decision Friday, Director O'Connell stated.

MANY SEE FORD SHOWING

O'Shea-Rogers present unique Ford spring salon this week.—Ad.

ROOSEVELT PROPOSES ATTACK ON RECESSION

Involves Use of Gold Nest Egg; Better Co-ordination Banking Supervision.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt proposed to congress a $4,512,000,000 lending-spending-credit expansion program in the new deal's second great pump-priming campaign aaginst depression.

Associates said the net increase in the national debt would not exceed $1,000,000,000. The program would involve use of the administration's $1,400,000,000 gold nest egg.

Mr. Roosevelt, working until 2:45 a. m. Thursday to reshape his plans after conference with congressional leaders, will go on the air at 9:30 p. m., c.s.t. to rally popular support for the new deal against an economy-minded opposition.

Would Boost U. S. Income.

General objective was to increase national income in the next couple of years from 56 to around 80 billion dollars a year. The plan included maintenance of relief, expansion of credit and revival of public works and additional funds for certain active new deal recovery agencies.

Expansion of credit would include:

1. Use of $1,400,000,000 of sterilized and free gold and relaxation of bank reserve requirements.
2. Better co-ordination of banking supervision.
3. Simplification of security exchange commission regulations especially to assist financing of small business enterprises.
4. Progressive increase of available bank credit provided by each dollar of new federal spending.

Mr. Roosevelt asked for a united national will in the recovery effort. He contended his lekislative recommendations since Jan. 1 had not been of a type calculated to disturb business.

Break Down of Plan.

The lending-spending-credit expansion plan breaks down as follows:

1. $2,062,000,000 of treasury expenditures to make work.
2. $950,000,000 of treasury loans to make work.
3. $1,500,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to aid business and states and their subdivisions.
4. Desterilization of $1,182,000,000 gold, use of $210,000,000 free gold already in the treasury working balance and federal reserve reduction of reserve requirements by about $750,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt said other "certain needs" to be considered were:

1. Elimination of future tax exemption of bonds of all government agencies.
2. Subjection of all government salaries and wages from any source to federal and state income taxation.
3. Solution of the railroad, monopoly and price fixing problems.

Text of president's relief message is on page 7.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Showers and cooler Thursday night and Friday.
For Nebraska: Cloudy, thundershowers in east and south, cooler Thursday night; Friday, becoming fair in west, cloudy in east, showers in southeast portion, cooler in southeast and extreme east, slightly warmer in northwest and extreme west portions. Friday sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 7:09 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Wed.)	81	3 a. m.	69
4 p. m.	82	4 a. m.	68
5 p. m.	81	5 a. m.	68
6 p. m.	79	6 a. m.	68
7 p. m.	78	7 a. m.	68
8 p. m.	74	8 a. m.	68
9 p. m.	71	9 a. m.	67
10 p. m.	70	10 a. m.	69
11 p. m.	69	11 a. m.	71
12 p. m.	67	12 m.	14
1 a. m. (Thur.)	66	1 p. m.	76
2 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	79

Highest temperature a year ago 77.
Lowest temperature a year ago 55.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 64, wet bulb 59, relative humidity 73.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 75, wet bulb 64, relative humidity 64.
Total wind movement, 408; average per hour, 17 miles.

CONGRESS SENTIMENT DIFFERS ON MESSAGE

Democrats Generally Applaud, Republicans Assail Pump Priming.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Democrats in congress said generally President Roosevelt's relief program would break the backbone of the depression; republicans assailed further efforts at pump priming.

House Democratic Leader Rayburn (d., Tex.), called the message a "masterful portrayal" of conditions confronting the country. If its proposals are carried out, he said, "it will greatly facilitate recovery by creating work, enhancing opportunities for business and creating confidence."

House Republican Leader Snell remarked he did not "see much use in priming the pump, unless you are sure there is some water in the well—the resources of the country are almost running dry."

Chairman O'Connor (d., N. Y.), of the house rules committee, who led the fight that killed the administration's reorganization bill, likewise said pump priming would do no good without water.

Senator Byrnes (d., S. C.), predicted the program outlined would "start business on the upgrade."

Senator Vandenberg (r., Mich.), said "I applaud the president's recognition of the new depression and his purpose finally to attack it. But when I take his advice 'to avoid the pitfalls of the past,' I must reject his renewal of a profligate spending program, with its deficits and debts, because that is the route, in part, which has brought us where we unhappily are."

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss. (UP). The executive council of the American Bankers association said that large scale "pump priming" by the federal government would "almost inevitably impair the value of our money" unless it was accompanied by "full restoration of business confidence."

PRESIDENT WARNS NO AGGRESSION ALLOWED

Tells World Americas Are Firmly Resolved to Maintain Peace.

Text of president's Pan-American speech is on page 11.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt warned the world that the peoples of the Americas will not permit aggressor nations to threaten the peace of the western hemisphere.

In an address before the governing board of the Pan American union, broadcast by short wave radio thruout the world in observance of Pan-American day, he asserted that the 21 American nations "are firmly resolved" to maintain peace.

"It (peace) shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; we will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere," he said.

He reiterated this country's "good neighbor" policy in its relations with Central and South American countries and cited this hemisphere's successful "demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force."

But he warned that preservation of these amicable relations and independence of the nations of the western hemisphere may entail sacrifices—even the sacrifice of life itself.

The peaceful relations among American republics are not the result of different human beings or conditions that exist elsewhere in the world, he said.

VETERAN KILLS SELF.

WYMORE, Neb.—Wencil Blaska, 45, ex-service man, ended his life here by shooting himself with a .32 caliber automatic pistol, authorities said after investigating the case. There was no inquest. Mr. Blaska had operated a hamburger business here for some time. Officers said he had been despondent for some days. His wife survives.

J. E. BELTZER ARRAIGNED

Denies "Bookie" Charges, Released on $200 Bond.

J. E. Beltzer, Lincoln sportsman and circulator of a petition to legalize slot machines as a revenue source for the old age pension fund, appeared in municipal court Thursday morning to answer gambling charges filed by the city attorney's office.

He pleaded not guilty to operating an establishment where persons may bet on horse races and to being an inmate of a disorderly house. Beltzer was released on $200 bond, pending trial which, like that of the other 15 men arraigned on gambling charges filed as the result of the recent "bookie" raids, will be held on a date to be agreed upon by attorneys on both sides. Beltzer is alleged to have been an inmate of the Athletic Club, inc., 1115 P. He is represented by J. Jay Marx.

Questioned while waiting for his bondsman to appear, Beltzer had nothing to say about the progress of his "legalized slot machine" campaign. "I have nothing to put out on that at this time," he said, "but may have later."

WE CRUCIFY CHRIST ANEW, STOFFER SAYS

Few Men Willing to Follow Cross Completely, He Declares.

"By our carelessness and indifference in daily living we are crucifying Christ afresh. We are nailing him again to a cross," Dr. Bryan S. Stoffer charged his listeners in the fourth of the series of Holy Week noonday services in the Lincoln theater Thursday.

"Evil has nailed and is continuing to nail Him to the cross," Dr. Stoffer said, "in the sense that it is in continual opposition and warfare with the forces of good in the world. Again, it clearly indicates that the world is in need of redemption. If men and women in their selfishness continue to crucify the finest ideals and productions of our human race, certainly that is clear enough evidence that the world is in need of redemption."

Jesus going willingly to the cross, said Dr. Stoffer, "reveals the heighth and depth and breadth of a love that dares to die for others. The finest production of our human nature deliberately chose a cross for our sakes, in order that we might be able to understand the meaning of life and might respond to that meaning.

Father's Viewpoint.

"Again, from the point of view of the Father. The new testament reiterates again and again that in the cross God is commending His own love toward us, since He was willing to give unto the uttermost in order that men might be saved. Also it reveals the depth of His love—so much so that the writer of the Gospel of John declares that God is love—not merely loving. In other words it does not mean that love is a supreme quality outside of God and that His nature is seen to agree with this quality in the crucifixion. It means very definitely that His personality is supreme and that we have learned to know the meaning of love from His attitude toward us as revealed in the cross.

"Again, from the divine point of view, the way of the cross is declared to be the only way that the world can be redeemed. There are many other philosophies of redemption in the world but as far as we are able to see only this way is ultimately successful. Others may appear for the moment to have triumph, but evidently the way of the cross is seen to be the only permanent way of changing the hearts and lives of men and women. Again, it is here that the Son of Man is seen to be the Son of God. The Christian church has always vigorously defended this point of view, that Jesus is perfectly human and perfectly divine. And certainly here in the cross we see the blending of the two in the only form that man has been really able to conceive it.

Meaning of Cross.

"If I understand the meaning of the cross aright, it means that we are not merely to adjust to the world but that we are here to overcome it. In his death and resurrection Jesus said, 'I have overcome the world.' Too frequently today we are trying so feverishly to adjust ourselves to all of the passing fads of our modern world, and if I am any judge of life at all, we are not succeeding any too well. Many people when they fail to make the adjustment, take refuge in some method of ending their lives. It seems to me that the Christian way is a far finer one; that men and women should realize that they are not merely to adjust themselves to the world but that they have a duty, a privilege, a great opportunity in sharing in the transformation of a world. This certainly makes of life a real challenge and is the best antidote that I know for maladjustment.

"Again, I think it perfectly clear that we today must choose our own cross or crosses and willingly bear them. Suffering of itself is not a blessing. It may be a very definite evil. However, when an individual chooses to suffer rather than desert a great cause, or when an individual chooses to suffer for the sake of another, then that suffering becomes redemptive. It is, I believe the finest flowering of the human spirit.

"I think it is evident that men today generally recognize the place of the cross in life, but so few are willing to follow it completely. We become so busy with the affairs of life that we forget its deeper values. Occasionally when some terrible suffering overtakes us and we are compelled to think more deeply about life, then we are drawn more closely again to this ideal, as seen in the cross. By our carelessness and indifference in daily living we are crucifying him afresh. We are nailing him again to a cross."

Granddaughter of W. J. Bryan in Play



Helen R. Owen, granddaughter of the late William Jennings Bryan and daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, shown as she took the part of Nykteus, in the 36th annual Greek games and festival at Barnard college, New York.

NEW OFFICERS ELKS GROUP

Connelly Heads Past Rulers, K. D. Kimmel, Secretary.

Kenneth D. Kimmel was elected secretary of the Past Exalted Rulers association of Lincoln Elks lodge No. 80, Thursday. As youngest past exalted ruler, Thomas Connelly became president of the association. Fourteen of the 20 pat rulers attended the meeting.

SAFETY IS EMPHASIZED BY STATE IN DEFENSE

Testimony on Tragedies Due to Transport Accidents on Highways.

Evidence about the tragedy at Blue Springs when several lives were lost in a train-gasoline transport collision, evidence of a collision between a passenger train and a transport at Hoag, newspaper accounts of accidents, and moving pictures of transports on highways were used by the state Thursday in the oil transport injunction suit in District Judge Polk's court.

Harry Hartzell, Burlington brakeman, badly burned in the accident at Blue Springs, testified that at this accident on June 29, 1935, the lives of the engineer and fireman and another passenger were lost and he was badly burned. He said that when the train hit the transport flaming gasoline was thrown over the train. A fifth of his body was burned and one third of the burns were third degree burns. A man on the highway was also badly burned.

Conrad Traudt, Wymore, Burlington engineer, testified that a transport hit a passenger train at Hoag on April 24, 1936. His clothing caught on fire but he stuck to his engine until he got the train thru the flames and then jumped and rolled to put out the fire.

Traudt said that he suffered a broken leg, broken collar bone and broken wrist in the jump and his injuries were worse than his burns. No passengers were burned. Thirty newspapers containing accounts of transport accidents were identified as exhibits but had not been offered in evidence. J. F. Hiertz, employed by the department of inspection, was a witness and stated that he had gathered up the papers. He also took the moving pictures which were to be exhibited in the court room sometime during the day.

Rudolph Watske, inspector for the state, and Melvin Burr, chief inspector at the Chester port of entry, testified as to general conditions of transports. During the questioning of Watske, R. E. Powell, attorney for the plaintiffs, testified that smaller trucks operate thru the Omaha port and that many of them are not filled to capacity. These trucks operate on some of the main streets of Omaha. It is the contention of the plaintiffs that small tanks partially filled are more dangerous than larger ones carrying capacity.

The state is attempting to play up the new transport law as a safety measure. It is probable that the state will finish its case sometime late Thursday.

EXAMINAIONS TO BE HELD

Teachers and Grade Pupils Tests Are Announced.

Teachers examinations for third class elementary certificates will be held Saturday at 8 a. m. at Co. Supt. Correll's assembly room. About 25 or 30 teachers are expected to take examinations. The next teachers' examination will be June 4. The teachers are examined in 17 subjects.

Eighth grade examinations will be held Monday and Tuesday at the usual place in the county. There are about 23 points at which such examinations are held. Around 300 eighth grades and 250 seventh grade pupils are expected to take the examinations. The pupils are examined in 14 subjects.

MAY BUILD 200 NEW HOMES

Kimball Discusses Housing Conditions in Lincoln.

The prediction that there will be 200 new homes built this year in Lincoln was made by C. C. Kimball speaking before the Lions club Thursday.

"There were 151 homes built last year," he said. Kimball said that total was far below a normal figure, saying Lincoln should build 500 new homes annually.

A normal vacancy rate on properties is 5 percent, he said, yet Lincoln has a rate of less than 2 percent vacancies.

The rate of building is far below actual needs, he said, pointing out that there were 880 marriages last year in the county, the great majority being Lincoln residents, with each couple being potential home owners.

APPEALS FROM AWARD.

From a judgment for $24,291 obtained in Douglas county by William Stanley, a pressman, for personal injuries, Carl ePtersen, a minor, appealed Thursday to the supreme court, charging among other things, that an instruction as to unavoidable accident was corrected by the court but never read to the jury. The case is unusual also from the fact that the verdict of the jury was against Nels Petersen also, but the trial court and the parties agreed that the jury used the wrong form of verdict and intended to hold only the young man. Stanley was about to board a street car at 24th and Dodge streets on April 25, 1937, when he was struck by Petersen's car and permanently disabled. Stanley claimed Petersen was operating at unlawful speed, while Petersen claimed Stanley's negligent acts contributed to the accident.

HEADS YOUNG G. O. P.

OMAHA. (UP). Edson Smith, former assistant U. S. attorney, has been elected president of Douglas County Young Republican clubs.

ITCHING BURNING "ECZEMA

soothed and comforted by mildly medicated Cuticura. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 9B, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

SIGNBOARDS PASSED BACK

Zone Board Decrees That It Is Up to Council.

Two signboard applications were returned Thursday by zone board to the council with polite reminder that in legislative matters the lawmakers alone hold the whip. The Robinson Outdoor Advertising company asked leave to move a sign from 27th and Adams to 56th and highway No. 77. The council referred it to the board and the board now ships it back with suggestion that signboard erection in a residence district is illegal and can be legalized only if and when the lawmakers amend the ordinance. The board has no amendatory powers.

Similar action was taken in connection with application of the Nebraska Neon company for legalization of a sign near 73rd and Thayer on highway No. 6. The board has no jurisdiction unless and until the council changes the present classification.

Another request doubled back to the council was that of Charles Schnieber for permission to enclose space under the marquise at 821 So. 27th. This involves unlowful use of setback space in a local business area and unless the council legalizes such usage the board considers that it lacks jurisdiction to recommend.

Application of M. Elisie Colman for property usage which would permit funeral home operation at 148 So. 27th, matter before council and zone board in some form or other for several years, was again presented when Atty. Bruce Fullerton urged a ruling. Action was deferred. The board returned recommendations on the following:

H. E. Alder, for garage setback at 5744 Adams, denied.

J. A. Hayward, representing Omaha owner, for local business at 2301 So. 13th, denied.

Lincoln Oil company, for permission to move garage, building, wall, a non-conforming use at 70th and Havelock, granted.

J. C. Damrow, for business classification of southeast corner 14th and Plum, denied.

E. C. Adams, for garage setback at 4900 Randolph, recommended that he be granted 22 feet.

Fred Christensen, for 23 instead of 25 foot garage setback at 1505 So 22nd, granted.

Lloyd McMaster, for extension of temporary permit for Beatrice Metal Products company occupancy at 3333 O, granted.

SERVICES FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Many Churches Plan Noonday Observances.

Services of various kinds will be held in churches thruout Lincoln on Good Friday in commemoration of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The Lincoln Ministerial association continues its Holy Week series at First Baptist at noon, and the Lutheran noonday services also continue at the Orpheum.

At First Lutheran, a number of other Lutheran churches will join in three hour services beginning at noon, and similar services will be held at Fourth Presbyterian, with University Place churches joining. Newman, Mount Zion and Quinn chapel churches plan union Good Friday services in the evening. East Lincoln churches will unite for passion services beginning at noon at Second Presbyterian church.

Each of the three Episcopal churches will also hold three hour passion services beginning at noon Friday. Following are evening services planned:

First Christian, play, "Barter," 7:45.
Tabernacle Christian, Dubois' "Seven Last Words," 7:30.
First Plymouth, "The Passion Chronologue," 7:30.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, Stainer's Crucifixion," 7:30.
Evangelical and Reformed, communion service, 7:45.
American Lutheran, Holy communion, 8.
Calvary Lutheran, Holy communion, 7:30.
First Lutheran, Fletcher's "Passion of Christ," 7:45.
St. James Lutheran, communion service, 8.
Trinity Lutheran, Good Friday service, 7:30.
Newman Methodist, union service with Quinn Chapel, Mount Zion.
Warren Methodist, communion service, 7:30.
Wesley Methodist, communion service, 8.
First Presbyterian, meditation by pastor, 8.
Elm Park Methodist, cantata, Stainer's "Crucifixion," 7:30.
Redeemer Lutheran, Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," 7:30.

HOW TO FIND AN OFFICER

Harbaugh Stops Speeder Looking for Him.

A Lincoln man was looking for "an officer named Harbaugh" Thursday morning.

He called police headquarters but was informed that the officer was riding his motorcycle on duty.

"Shall I have him call you?" the radio operator asked.

"No, never mind," replied the caller, "I'll find him some way."

A little later in the morning Officer Harbaugh brought a car to a stop to reprimand the driver for speeding.

"By the way," asked the driver, not being acquainted with the officer, "do you know a policeman named Purbaugh?"

"There's no one on the force by that name, but my name is Harbaugh," responded the motorcycle patrolman.

"That's the name," the driver recalled. "You're the man I'm looking for—just called the station for you a while ago. I want some information on the accident at 23rd and Q Wednesday afternoon."

KRAMER TO WASHINGTON

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). Harold Kramer, general manager of the Loup River public power district, left for Washington on what he said was routine business in connection with the project. He expects to be gone two weeks.

BOYS KEEP A SECRET.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP). LaVern, 7, and Marvin, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Dickenson, figured it was better to fall on a stick than have a stick fall on them—but the truth will out. LaVern has had trouble with one eye for six weeks. Both boys said LaVern fell on a stick. Finally the Dickensons took LaVern to a specialist in Columbus. The doctor removed a BB shot from the lad's eye. Then LaVern confessed Marvin accidentally shot him in the eye but they decided on the stick story and swore to secrecy a whole group of playmates who faithfully kept the pledge. LaVern's eye will suffer no lasting injury.

GRANT 97 LICENSES.

The state liquor commission granted 97 new licenses Thursday, bringing the total issued to date to 940. Chairman McEachen stated the department was handling approximately 150 aplications a day in order to have the new licenses issued by May 1, the date when the new licenses go into effect. List of aplications approved:

Retail Alcoholic Liquors.

Tom Dimitroff, Omaha.
Louis & Hofmann, Omaha.
Proropis A. Hasseles, Omaha.
Evans Hotel company, Columbus.
H. P. Wilkins, North Platte.
James Reznicek, Bruno.
Jensen Hotel company, North Platte.
Nelson Searcy, Wilber.
Joseph Kotouc, Wilber.
Frank Rohla, Wilber.

Cancelation.

Allan Klinzman, Woodlake, to retail beer on sale inside the corporate limits of cities or villages.

Retail Beer Granted.

Christ Chiakos, Scottsbluff, on and off sale.
Frank K. Dutton, Scottsbluff, on and off sale.
Milden L. Farr, Scottsbluff, on sale
True Graves, Scottsbluff, On sale.
R. P. Cottrell, Scottsbluff. Off sale.
Albert F. Heyde, Scottsbluff. On sale.
Kajo Klub, Inc., Scottsbluff. On sale.
Frank Kobayshi and Sam Hangui d-b-a Eagle Cafe, Scottsbluff. On sale.
Louis E. Lawler, Scottsbluff. On and off sale.
Marjorie Everett Lewis, Scottsbluff. On and off sale
Fred Otte, Scottsbluff. On and off sale.
George Honrlck, Scottsbluff. On and off sale.
John J. Trupp, Scottsbluff. On sale.
Edwin J. Huenske, Shelton. On and off sale
Ed Bergman, Shubert. On and off sale.
Vern M. Lewis, Shubert. On and off sale.
Margaret E Nelson, Tecumseh. On and off sale.
Sam Whitehead, Tecumseh. On and off sale
Wm. Jiskra, Tobias. On and off sale.
Christina Douthit, Wolbach. On and off sale.
Joseph G. Prokesh, Wolbach. On sale.
Telocvicna Jednota Sokol Karel Jonas, Abie. On sale.
C. A. Ball, Bartlett. On sale.
Freda K. Buchfinck, Ord, on sale.
Anna McManus Shimonek, Black and White Cafe, on and off sale.
Mrs. Lizzie Schmidt, Sterling, on and off sale.
Chester L. Trish, Hay Springs, on and off sale.
Peters M. P. and F. A., Peter Bros., on and off sale.
Burgl D. Willis, Hay Springs, on and off sale.
J. P. Fiala, Howells, on and off sale
Boyd Bobinett, Big Springs, on and off sale
Martin Roubal, Bruno, on and off sale.
W. G. Hoppe, Cedar Rapids, on sale.
F. M. Redman, Cedar Rapids, on sale
J. Savage and Mrs. Holya, Savage and Hulys, Cedar Rapids, on and off sale
H. R. Welch, Cedar Rapids, on and off sale.
Frank B. Bures, Clarks, on sale.
F. W. Strothman, Daykin, on and off sale.
Frank Rohak, Duncan, on and off sale.
Albert Czuba, Duncan, on and off sale
Tonny Liss, Duncan, on and off sale beer.
Agnes Pawoll, Duncan, on sale.
William Trumble, on and off sale.
James O'Connor, Emmet, on and off sale.
Walter Schild, Fullerton, on and off sale.
Herman Bruckning, Gering, on and off sale.
L. J. Cross, Gering, on and off sale
Albert Miller, Gering, on and off sale
Edward Twansky, Lindsay, on and off sale
Joe H. Parr, Lindsay, on and off sale.
H. C. Hemmingsen, Marquette, on and off sale.
Niels N. Miller, Marquette, on and off sale.
H. J. Gaughen, North Bend, on and off sale
Chin Pon d-b-a King Fong Cafe, North Platte, on and off sale.
Mrs James P. Nelson, Oak, on and off sale
Frank W. and Max Clarine d b a Clarine's Liquor Store, Oxford, on sale.
C. D. Garns, Oxford, on sale.
L. H. Clipton, Oxford, on sale.
E. L. Kuhle, Phillips, on and off sale
Beer Outside Corporate Limits.
Henry Hartwig, Princeton, on and off sale
Glenn E Tapscott, Lincoln, on and off sale.
Frank Brockemeier, Osmond, on and off sale.
Minnie Anderson, Bassett, on and off sale.
Marius Pedersen, Clarkson, on and off sale.
Joseph Herget, Dorchester, on and off sale.
H. S. Fullilon, Lakeside, on and off sale
Sokol Park corporation, LaPlatte, on and off sale
J. F. Svoboda Avery, on and off sale.
Verle A. Harding, Deving (White Clay), on and off sale.
Louis Naevc, Plattsmouth, on and off sale.
Liquor Distributor.
Joseph J. Shramek, d/b/a David City Distributing company, David City.
W. B. Williams, Scottsbluff.
Package Liquor.
Thomas E. Lynch and Fay Carsh, Humboldt.
William Plourd, Indianola.
Hiram Rose, Lawrence.
W. J. Steer and Mrs. W. J. Steer, Jansen.
Mrs. Jessie Friesen, Jansen.
G. A. Dilla, Posen (Farwell).
Edna Maher Gleason, Platte Center.
F. E. Grace, Valentine.
Ernest Grundmann, Cook.
S. E. Echternacht, Spalding.
Mrs. Hallie Maben, Wilsie.
Carl T. Severns, Beatrice.
John E. and Anna T O'Brien d-b-a O'Brien Drug company, Omaha.
Reid Drug Store, Omaha.
Edward L. Duffey, Omaha.

HAVE NATURAL CHARM, MADAM!

SECRET OF ATTRACTIVENESS IS YOUTHFUL VITALITY!

You may be young in years—yet lack the zest of living—the feeling of energy, vitality. You may be listless, depressed, underweight—robbing yourself of your rightful feminine loveliness and appeal! Perhaps you are unwittingly suffering from vitamin starvation. So often deficiency in vitamins B, G and D—not present in adequate amounts in many everyday diets—is the cause! Here's the answer: Supplement your diet with Ray-D Irradiated Yeast Tablets! Many doctors recognize this food supplement as a most potent source of three valuable vitamins—B, G and D. They are convenient, good tasting, inexpensive. Help nature help you to be really charming. Get a package of Ray-D Irradiated Yeast Tablets today. Take them regularly! See how much they will help you to combat this vitamin insufficiency which causes low vitality and lack of youthful energy! At Harley Drug Co. and other leading druggists.—Adv.

Arthur L. Bernstein Is Sued by the Kid



Bernstein, stepfather of Jackie Coogan, was named co-defendant in a suit filed by Coogan asking for possession of his film earnings. The suit set the value of his estate at $4,000,000.

CITY HALL NEWS.

As a reminder of Lincoln's second traffic fatality of 1938, the recording clock on the main floor of the city hall was in darkness Thursday. It was stopped for the second time in 3½ months. Against the two deaths recorded for the current year, four are shown for the same period of 1937. A new poster on the recorder gives this message, illustrated and in color: "Speed and Sudden Death."

Twelve residents Thursday filed with the city clerk a communication urging the council to lend assistance in remedying what they term an intolerable condition along J street, 30th to 33rd. This strip was graded and paved during the past year. Trees and brush were removed but weeds, along the Rogers tract, allegedly constitute a nuisance, the wind making sport of the ripened seed. It is shown that a snow fnce was erected and that against this weeds have massed. Cutting the weeds, it is claimed, is a waste of money. Unless cut while green, residents say, it would be better not to cut them at all but burn them under proper supervision. It is shown that there have been numerous fires there requiring attendance of the fire department.

The council held an informal conference late Thursday to discuss feasibility of asking for a WPA property assessmen tproject. Director Berg presented the matter. He said that Omaha has been granted a similar project with $167,000 of federal funds and a maximum of $51,000 of sponsor funds involved. He pointed out that sponsor funds do not mean money. They consist largely of personnel, already on the payroll, equipment and supplies. A Lincoln project, he assumed, would call for a much smaller grant. His idea is to set up the assessment slate on scientific basis with drawings of every property in the city prepared and made available. The depicting of a home, for instance, would show in black and white and by drawing all construction essentials. It would show number and size of rooms, kind and type of foundation and upper structure, age of the building, location and much other data. It would be the purpose to keep this record up to date by following thru with subsequent alterations by chart changes.

GARDNER M'KEE DIES.

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (AP). Gardner McKee, 78, retired stockman, died of aheart ailment here. He had been a resident of Richardson county 48 years. His widow, daughter and son survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

CADY MAY NOT RUN.

State Senator Cady of Arlington said Thursday he doubted whether he would seek re-election this year. His veterinary business, he said, "is enough to keep me busy." No one has filed as yet in his district—No. 11, comprising Dodge and Washington counties.

PERU MERCHANT DIES.

PERU, Neb.—J. E. Forsyth, 85, died at his home here after a short illness. A merchant here many years, he is survived by a daughter and three sons: Mrs. O. S. Neal of Omaha, L. R. of Omaha, H. E. of Long Beach, and W. A. of Peru. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m.

HIS ANTS NOT PESTS.

DENVER. (AP). Thomas Barber's ants aren't pests, aBrber appealed to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce here to take steps after he learned officials at St. John, New Brunswick, had seized 720 ants he had shipped in glass cases for school use.

START NEXT WEEK ON RAIL PROGRAM

Wheeler Reveal Action After ICC Rejects East Railroad Plea.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Chairman Wheeler (d., Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee set next Thursday for beginning of work on a legislative program to solve economic problems of the railroads.

A few hours earlier the interstate commerce commission, in a 6 to 5 decision, rejected pleas of eastern railroads for a half cent per mile increase in passenger rates.

He revealed receipt from President Roosevelt of a report from ICC Commissioner Carrol Miller, suggesting incorporation of all railroads under federal charters to be operated as a single system under private management.

First MAGEE'S Floor

Get a Dress Up Shirt

for the "Dress Up" Day of the year, Easter.

The New ARROW DART



For Easter wear the new white shirt the whole country is talking about ...the Arrow Dart. Its new unstarched collar maintains an immaculate starched look . . . and in addition wears as long as the longest wearing soft collar. Enjoy this new shirt this Easter.

$2.25

See the beautiful Sun Ray Ties $1

—Now in our Easter Windows—

ARROW SANFORIZED

MAGEE'S

TONIGHT ONLY

The Korsmeyer Co.

Cordially Invites You to Attend

The 1938 Midwestern ELECTRIC EXPOSITION of Home Appliances

HOTEL CORNHUSKER BALLROOM

from 7 to 10 p. m. Tonight

The latest in new 1938 electrical home appliances displayed in the Hotel Cornhusker Ballroom by well-known national manufacturers has attracted electrical dealers from all parts of the middle west this week. TONIGHT ONLY, however, the Korsmeyer Company, sponsor of the exposition, has decided to invite the general public for a pre-view of "What's New in Home Appliances." You will enjoy these gorgeous displays of glistening new home servants . . . you will want to know more about the new merchandise you have read about in the national ads... and here is your opportunity. ADMISSION, OF COURSE, IS FREE.

THE KORSMEYER CO.

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BEN HEITKOTTER'S

B1273 Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, Mgr. MEAT—FISH—POULTRY Credit & Delivery—In Beachly Bros. 1450 "O"

Ben Heitkotter service on fine meats, established in Lincoln 21 years ago, has been located in Beachly Bros. at 1450 O street for the past 3 years. We invite you to open an account.

FRESH HALIBUT—FRESH SALMON NOT FROZEN

Lake Trout, lb.	33c	Fresh Carp and Buffalo, lb.	20c
White Fish, lb.	33c	Baby White Fish, lb.	26c
Channel Cat Fish, lb.	35c	Wall-Eyed Pike, lb	32c
Bullheads, lb	28c	Fillet of Haddock, lb.	24c
		Fillet of Perch, lb.	25c

FRESH SCALLOPS—FRESH SHRIMP—FRESH OYSTERS

We will bake your ham for Easter for only 50c.

EVERYTHING NEW... for *Easter* and SPRING!

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SUITS

The Greatest Parade of Values in all Dundee History . . . values that set a new Peak for Style and Quality. Made in our own Factory with its finest expert Tailoring and Designing . . . Rich Fabrics that you ONLY find in Suits costing $5.00 and $10.00 MORE.

$15 AND $17.50

You Save 5.00 to 10.00 on Every Garment



STYLES—Single and double breasted; plain or sport backs; patch pockets; new herringbones or whalebone 3-button drape; dress, business and sport models.

PATTERNS—Overplaids; chalk stripes; contrasting stripes; gabardines in plain, stripes and window panes.

COLORS—Smart new shades including Blues, Greens, Blue-Grays, Oxfords and tweed mixtures.

No Charge for Alterations

Dundee Deluxe Suits

OUR DELUXE MAKE . . . a true example of fine clothes with many hand-tailored features. America's finest all-wool fabrics in the season's smartest shades and patterns. Newest models in all sizes.

$19.50 $22.50

Dundee SMART CLOTHES

1114 "O" ST. LINCOLN, NEBR.

MEN'S WHALEBONE Slacks

All New Sport Shades for Spring $3.95

WANT MARKET SYSTEM AND FARM RESEARCH

District Farmers Union Also for Power Alcohol From Farm Products.

OAKLAND, Neb.—District No. 6 of the Nebraska Farmers Union, in convention here adopted resolutions urging the public to use alcohol made from farm products, blended with gasoline, for power fuel; asking the Union's state board to work toward a terminal grain marketing system to check extreme fluctuations in price; asking Secy. Wallace to set up one of his chemical research laboratories west of the Missouri river in the north central region; advocating fewer subjects for grade school curricula, and urging Wallace to revise the soil depleting benefit plan so as to class ensilage the same as dry fodder.

One resolution points out that greater consumption of power alcohol is a prerequisite to the opening of a plant in eastern Nebraska to manufacture blended fuel. Another says that while the farmer who hauls grain to co-operative elevators are now assured of a fair test and honest weights, the crop is "gathered in carload lots and turned over to the same bunch of speculators and gamblers who juggle prices without rhyme or reason." A terminal marketing system is advocated to check this process "and thus work toward a cost-of-production price for grain."

A chemical research laboratory for this region is urged on the ground that "the territory west of the Missouri produces many crop varieties not so successfully produced east of the river;" hence this region is entitled to one of the four foundations for which 4 billion dollars has been appropriated. The change in classifying sorgo differently in ensilage and when cut for fodder or hay, is called unfair in that "the new ruling reverses the common practise of harvesting and storing the winter supply, and sorgo in ensilage form can be no more soil depleting than dry fodder, and the new rule for harvesting fodder would necessitate investment for new machinery."

Finally, the Farmers Union joins the superintendent of Colfax county schools in his 15 year fight for a reduction of subjects required of eighth grade graduates for entrance into high school. The number is now 14, and the resolution said 7 was enough. New York state requires seven, it is pointed out, California five and Colorado six, and Nebraska and Nevada are the only states requiring 14.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TO

EUROPE

39% LESS OCEAN

Call your agent today or the nearest Canadian Pacific office for full information on this "scenic way" to Europe. Sail from Montreal and Québec (trains to ship-side) on the roomy *Duchesses*, or from Québec on the great *Empresses* . . . 1000 miles of sailing through lovely French-Canada before you reach the sea!

Convenient sailings for XXXIV Eucharistic Congress

Budapest, May 23-29

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or A. J. Clark, 803 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr., or E. A. Cook, General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HISTORY TEACHERS TO MEET

State Group Annual Session Here April 21 to 23.

April 21 to 23 has been set as the dates for the 26th annual spring convention of the Nebraska History Teachers' association, which is being held in Lincoln again this year in co-operation with the nUiversity of Nebraska and the Lincoln public schools. Prof. Edward Everett Dale, chairman of the department of history at the University of Oklahoma, will be the guest speaker and will open the program Thursday afternoon, April 21, with an address on "The Gift of a Sense of Humor," at Whittier junior high school.

A university convocation Friday morning with Prof. Dale as the speaker, a dinner at the University club that evening and sessions thru Saturday morning have been arranged by the committee. Bess Alexander of York is president of the association this year, Frank H. Heck of Peru is vice president, and Carrie Roberts of Lincoln is secretary-treasurer.

COMMISSION SETS HEARING

West Lincoln Operators to Appear Monday.

The state liquor commission set Monday morning to hear complaints against the re-licensing of Walter Way and John Brown, West Lincoln tavern operators. The date was set after the commission received a petition from five West Lincoln women, asking that a hearing be set for their complaint.

The petition, signed by Mrs. Ellen Coucher, Mrs. Hazel Goucher, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson and Miss Virginia Shreve, stated the West Lincoln council had not acted on a petition signed by 75 West Lincoln residents, asking for shorter hours of operation and a ban on Sunday beer sales.

The commission said the hearing would be at 10 and 11 a. m. Monday.

CHAMBER GROUP ON A GOODWILL JAUNT

Visit Southeast Section of State—Evening Meeting at Falls City.

Forty-two chamber of commerce members left Lincoln at 7:50 a. m. Thursday in two chartered buses on a goodwill tour that will take them thru the southeastern part of the state. Later in the day four carloads made the trip to Falls City where the evening meeting will be held in conjunction with the chamber there.

The group were welcomed at Auburn at noon for lunch. At Falls City the principal address will be given by J. E. Lawrence. Dana Cole, chamber president, will speak and Mayor Copeland will serve as master of ceremonies.

Brief stops at points along the way were made by the boosters to renew acquaintances in the different communities between Lincoln and Falls City.

Those making the trip included:

C. W. Batty	Albert S. Hall
Frank Gorrick	O. J. Crabtree
E. U. Guenzel	Max Roper
C. F. Schwarz	Bill Dalton
J. M. Hammond	Leo Soukup
H. R. Hallett	Sam Lawrence
J. D. Leu	Claude P. Hensel
Harry L. Babcock	Dana Cole
John Hedge	Harry Kruse
R. V. Koupal	Merle Hale
Steve Tupper	Phil Hardy
Giles Henkle	Peter Grenemeier
A. E. Eichberg	A. S. Whitworth
J. E. Hollenbeck	Jerry Latsch
Stanley Maly	James Rodney
Albert A. Held	Jim Lawrence
E. L. Hageman	J. H. Herpham
L. M. Kalin	George Hinman
D. R. Cox	Mr. Deermeyer
Wm. J. Burke	Charles Hoff
Chas. Stump	W. S. Whitten
E. L. Wilbur	Charles Elliott
J. F. Lawlor	Harry Holeman
Mayor Copeland	Fred Fassett

LAST SUPPER KURZ' TOPIC

Professor Gives Holy Week Talk Before Students.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, gave the Holy Week meditation at the Thursday morning service of the university in Morrill hall. He said in part:

"Among the many sacred associations which characterize worship during Holy Week, there is the sad commemoration of the Last Supper. This supper has symbolized thru the centuries a poignant, final meeting of Jesus with all His disciples when he charged them to carry on His Mission after His approaching death, and bequeathed to them the sacrament of the bread and wine.

"For the Christ, this feast was especially fraught with penetrating significance, as His people were menaced with a new bondage, that of the Romans. The bread and the wine were invested by Him with a universal message undimmed by 2,000 years. It was natural, then, that after the crucifixion, this last supper should come to have for Christians the tragic significance which it now bears on Good Friday till the miracle of the resurrection of Easter Sunday comes to relieve the oppressed hearts of the mourners.

"In Hebrew lore, the Passover supper remains much as it was 2,000 years ago, and as Jesus celebrated it. Today there are some later additions referring to the Diaspora, and one solemn moment toward the end, when with the fourth cup of wine in his hand, every Jew rises facing toward the Holy Land and says with deep emotion—Lashunu Habu Beyerishulaem—next year in Jerusalem. Two thousand years ago this was the solemn pledge to return to the Holy City for the next Passover. Today with the strange distortions of a new bondage wrought by a country that is trying desperately to destroy Jesus, the Jew still says this prayer with a poignant aspiration toward the homeland of Palestine where he may find a haven from pagan persecution."

EXPECTS 2,000 FARMERS

Crop Insurance to Be Explained at Omaha.

More than 2,000 farmers from six states are expected to attend the national crop insurance meeting at Omaha April 19 and 20, Fred S. Wallace, chairman of the Nebraska agricultural conservation committee, said here. All wheat states west of the Allegheny mountains will be represented.

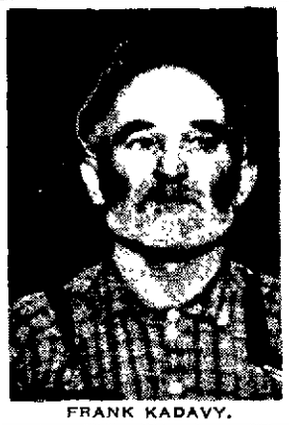
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's address at the April 19 meeting, launching the first federal crop insurance program in the nation's history, will be broadcast over the NBC farm and home hour. M. L. Wilson, undersecretary of agriculture, Montana agricultural leader and "father" of the domestic allotment farm aid plan, also will address the meeting on the first day.

Director Brokaw of the Nebraska agricultural extension service will welcome the speakers.

KADAVY FOUND INNOCENT

Was Charged With Intent to Kill Deputy Sheriff.

SEWARD, Neb. (AP). A district court jury here found Frank Kadavy, Seward county farmer, innocent of shooting Deputy Sheriff Zeleny with intent to kill last Jan. 12. It deliberated about seven hours.



FRANK KADAVY.

Kadavy was tried on the same charge in March, but the jury was dismissed when it was unable to agree on a verdict.

Kadavy and Seward county officers participated in a gun battle at his farm, which followed an attempt by Sheriff Karl Greiner to question Kadavy about his six children reported absent from school. Zeleny was wounded in the hand during the exchange of shots. Testifying in his own behalf, the defendant said he had not meant to wound Zeleny, but merely frighten him.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE.

ORCHARD, Neb. (AP). Flames which may have been caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring badly damaged the John Shrike home here. Neither Shrike nor Mrs. Shrike was at home at the time.

Rowland's For Your EASTER HAT

SAVE MONEY

TO	
CHICAGO	$ 8.75
DENVER	9.25
SALT LAKE CITY	17.00
SAN FRANCISCO	26.30
LOS ANGELES	26.30

GO BY BUS!

Low Round Trip Fares Fastest Time-Scenic Routes

Depot: 230 N. 11th St. Phone: B-3353

BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions Individual Instruction. Gregg taught also. Air-conditioned classrooms.

Dickinson Secretarial School

218 Insurance Bldg. B2161 — 11th & O Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

RITES FOR DR. CAMPBELL

Veteran Stamford Physician Is Buried Thursday.

STAMFORD, Neb.—Funeral services for Dr. J. N. Campbell, 57, physician in practice here ever since his graduation from University of Nebraska medical college in 1902, were held Thursday afternoon at his home, Rev. W. A. Young of Scribner officiating. Charles Gourley of Orleans directed Masonic services at the grave.



Dr. J. N. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Campbell and was born in York. He was married in 1905 to Anna Nielsen of Stamford, who survives him with their son, Darrell, now of Ann Arbor, Mich. Another son, Donald, died in 1930. Surviving also are a brother, Clayton E. Campbell of Hayward, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. T. W. Hawkins of Sidney.

NO PROTECTION DUE THEM

Binderup Wants Investors to Act at Own Risk.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A bill which would provide that United States capitalists, investing money made in this nation in development of natural resources in foreign countries, would receive no protection from the government in event of difficulties, was suggested Thursday by Representative Binderup (d., Neb.).

"It should be the next bill introduced in the house," he said. "If those who made their money in natural resources in this nation invest it in another nation and get into trouble they should look to the foreign country and not to the United States for protection."

He added there is a "bad taste in the mouths of the Mexicans" because of "private American interests there."



"Every Spring I take a course of S.S.S."

"I KNOW that tired-let-down-exhausted-feeling is often due to a lack of strength in my red cells."

It is all so simple, too! Just build up these oxygen-carrying cells and the whole body takes on new life . . . food is turned into real energy and strength.

S.S.S. Tonic helps rebuild these precious red cells. S.S.S. is a simple, internal remedy, tested for generations and also proven by scientific research.

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your red-blood-cell strength . . . to restore lost weight . . . to regain energy . . . to strengthen nerves . . . and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

Take the S.S.S. Tonic treatment and you should soon be delighted with the way you feel . . . and have your friends compliment you on the way you look. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

NO PROMOTER SHORTAGE

Selling Cheap Cutover Land to Unemployed.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Generally unfavorable agricultural conditions have not put the land promoter out of business. In fact, each spring he "blossoms forth," the agriculture department said, with a "portfolio of new selling schemes." A survey of such schemes, the department said, showed that the promoter is suiting his line to the changed economic conditions. He no longer deals in high priced land. Instead, he is concentrating on sale of cheap, cut-over land to unemployed city workers and farmers migrating from abandoned land in the "dust bowl" region of the great plains.

FATHER WINS VERDICT.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). In the first case of the present term, a district court jury reported a $1,638.50 verdict for James Colgan, in his damage suit against Ovie Caton, truck driver, and the Roscoe Nebraska Co-Operative Oil company. Colgan filed suit after his son, Simon, was killed in an accident west of Elm Creek last June. The Roscoe company gasoline truck hit the rear of young Colgan's car, injuring him fatally. Colgan had originally asked $25,000 damages.

ASK AID FOR HOMELESS.

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP). The hobo, who makes his home where circumstances demand, asked aid for the homeless. The 30th annual convention of the hoboes adopted a resolution asking President Roosevelt to take action to halt "evictions threatened thruout the country." Speakers declared the law should differentiate between "hoboes" and "bums" so that the hobo would not be picked up and jailed. This distinction, they said, is made in California where a member of the hoboes' order is recognized as an itinerant worker.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

Removed by New Iodine Discovery. Relief in Seconds or Money Back

100-125, the new iodine discovery, ends all soreness and pain in seconds. Just wet corn or callous with 100-125. They dry up, loosen. Shortly you remove the painful growth, corn and all. No cutting. No filing. No discomfort. 100-125 is safe, antiseptic, simple to use. Get a 35c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back. Always at

HARLEY DRUG CO.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

3 Day Sale! Fri., Sat., Mon.

Kryptok BIFOCAL LENSES 8.95



Finest Quality Dual-vision Lenses for Both Reading and Distance!

You'll welcome the opportunity to obtain these modern dual vision lenses at such an attractive price.

Mounting Additional. Use Your Charge Account.

Optical Dept.—Street Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

1.49 SALE of PAINT VARNISH ENAMEL



MIXED PAINT - FLAT PAINT GAL. ALL COLORS AND WHITE $1.49

4 HOUR SPAR VARNISH GAL. FOR FLOORS AND WOODWORK $1.49

4 HOUR COLORED ENAMEL ½ GAL. FOR FURNITURE, WOODWORK & WALLS $1.49

WALL PAPER Special! For Friday and Saturday

● Papers that can be Washed! ● Papers that will Not Fade! ● Papers that are in Vogue!

12½c roll — 17c roll — 24c roll — 39c roll

● Plaids ● Plastics ● Scenics ● Blends
● Polka Dots ● Florals ● Tapestries ● Diagonals
● Period ● Brocades ● Figures ● Fancy Weaves

Special! 1800 Rolls Wall Paper

Paper for every room in the house! New patterns and colors. Reg. 10c to 12½c paper. Specially priced Roll . . . 5c

Borders to match . . . 3½c yd.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



Sale! Regularly 1.00 to 3.98

Rayon Satin and Bemberg Rayon LINGERIE at 1/2 PRICE

Satin Negligees. Regularly 3.98	1.99	Rayon Flat Crepe Slips. Regularly 1.00	50¢
Satin Gowns. Regularly 2.98	1.49	Rayon Seraceta Taffeta-Swish Slips. Regularly 1.98	99¢
Rayon Knit Pajamas. Regularly 1.28	65¢	Rayon Knit Pajamas. Regularly 1.98	99¢
Rayon Flat Crepe Gowns. Regularly 1.25	63¢	Rayon Knit Gowns. Regularly 1.25	63¢
Rayon Flat Crepe Pajamas. Regularly 1.98	99¢	Batiste Gowns. Regularly 1.00	50¢
Rayon Fanne Satin Slips. Regularly 1.98	99¢	Naughty Nightie Batiste. Regular 1.00	50¢

GOLD'S—Basement.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

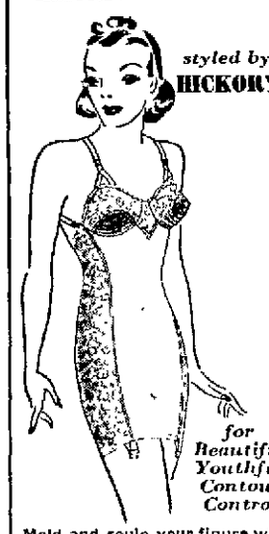
GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Dress up for Easter

For Beauty! For Service!

"Luralace" Lastex Foundations



styled by HICKORY for Beautiful Youthful Contour Control

Mold and sculp your figure with the comfortable persuasion of floral lace-lastex — which is pretty, but practical! Firmly achieves a flat diaphragm, softly rounded hips, whittled-in waist and youthfully high "artful uplift." Low-cut "streamline" back, adjustable shoulder straps, InvizaGrip garters.

All lace model 10.00. With satin-lastex control panel.

Also in Girdle to match at 7.50.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gold Budget HOSIERY 69c 3 prs. 2.00



- Chiffons—4-thread
- Kneelets—4-thread
- Semi-Service—7-thread

Tempo: Sun Nude, Stroller, Entre Nous, Cruise Tan

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



For the Kiddies for Easter

Smart Gloves — Plain slipons and novelty styles. For ages 4 to 14, white is the color. 59c

Gay Anklets — Solid colors. In shades to match every ensemble. Silk or lisle. 25c

Children's Jewelry — Dainty necklaces and bracelets in colorful designs. Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags. 50c

Lockets and Bracelets — Gold Plate or Filled 1.00 to 1.95

Kiddies' Handbags 50c to 1.00

Shirley Temple, Little Miss Deanna Durbin

Styles for every age in copies of Mother's handbag. Simulated, washable feathers. White, pink, blue, navy, red, green.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kiddies' Kerchiefs 5c and 10c

Cute kerchiefs in prints and plain colors with applique.

Easter CANDY



Bunnies. Fluffy and colorful	1.50 and 2.50
Dressed Bunnies. Gay Easter toys	1.00
Rabbit and Cart. Wood	1.00
Ducks. Fluffy and fascinating	1.50
Fruit and Nut Eggs. In crates	25c
Easter Dressed Doll with Bunny Ears	2.50
Dressed Dolls	1.00
Toys filled with Easter Eggs	25c and 50c
Coconanut Cream Eggs in Crates	25c
Marshmallow Eggs in Crates	25c
Fruit and Nut Eggs in Boxes	10c
Coconanut Cream Eggs in Baskets	10c
Fruit and Nut Eggs, 2½ oz. Foiled and wrapped	10c
Marshmallow Rabbits. Foil Wrapped	5c

Fruit and Nut Eggs

½ lb. . . 25c 1 lb. . . 50c
2 lb. . . 1.00 3 lb. . . 1.50
5 lb. 2.50

Coconanut Cream Eggs. 2½ ozs. Foil wrapped	10c
"Flippin" Rabbits and Eggs	1c
Chocolate, Marshmallow Eggs, Rabbits, Roosters, etc.	1c

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Easter Opening in Color!



1.00 to 2.69

- Navy
- Red Bordeaux
- Tally-Ho
- Parisand
- Beige
- Santa Anita

You'll want to wear these April colors that give point to wanderlust. They're for women who are sufferers from Spring Fever. Colors that understand what Spring can do to people. The perfect shades.

GOLD'S—Basement.

MERE MENTION

Thinking about storing? Ford livery Co. B3294.—Adv.

On Easter, send her the flattery flowers. Frey & Frey.—Adv.

Thrif-T (flat work ironed) 10 c. 63c, ex. lbs. 6½c. Globe Ldy. 755.—Adv.

Thirteen high school seniors om Goff, Kas., visited Lincoln turaday under the direction of ss Lois Sourk.

This is Easter week, does your it or hat need cleaning, save % cash & carry. Modern Clean-s, Soukup & Westover, 21 & G, anch store 127 So. 27. Phone 1377 service.—Adv.

Moving pictures depicting the e and work of Carrie Jacobs ond, the spirit of the plains coun-y, and other educational subjects re shown by Lloyd Smith at the >-Operative club luncheon.

The Lincoln Hospital board has appointed Dr. George Covey as lief-of-staff at Lincoln General ospital for another year. The ard also confirmed staff recom-endations as to department eads.

Choice lot northeast corner 16th ad Vine sts., 84 by 108 feet, im-roved income property will be old at auction on Monday, April 9, 1938, at 1:30 p. m. The First rust Company of Lincoln, Ne-raska, Successor Trustee.—Adv.

Tom Bradstreet of Grand Island, tate manager of the Townsend ension plan forces, urges club embers here "not to support the ld age pension proposal of Terry Carpenter, but if they so desire to upport the Bowker constitutional roposal instead." Bradstreet is on state-wide speaking tour.

Rail Commissioner Good spent ost of Thursday receiving addi-ional testimony on behalf of maha feed mills that claim the ruck tariff as adopted by the ommission is too high, and seek o have the minimum rate on 2,000 ounds made 13 cents, now the ate for 9,000 pounds.

Miss Lorean K. Hoagland rought her 18 pupils of the Hol-and schools to Lincoln for a tour f institutions Thursday. They isited the penitentiary, reforma-ory, a packing plant, flour mill, he capitol, Veterans hospital and antelope park, where they had a icnic luncheon. Parents of several upils accompanied them.

Dr. George E. Condra is giving a ecture on Europe at the College View No. 10 Knights of Pythias all Thursday evening. His lecture supplemented with motion pic-ures taken while he toured the ontinent last year. Dr. C. N. ouse, G. O. Watkins, and H. A. Nickel are the committee in harge of the meeting.

Joe W. Cooper, agency manager or the Union Central Life Insur-ance company, will be the speaker t the April meeting next Monday oon at the chamber of commerce the Lincoln Life Underwriters association. A round table on in-rance problems will follow. Bar-on Green has been named chair-an of life insurance week activi-es.

State Treasurer Jensen reported Thursday a total of $973,543 in warrants are now being held sub-ect to payment. The general fund alance is $263,006, which leaves net overdraft of $710,536. Prop-erty tax money, however, is due om county treasurers Friday and should greatly increase the gen-eral balance, which will in turn educe the overdraft.

"Smaller Nebraska employers ave in a few instances misunder-stood the continuous coverage eature of the unemployment com-ensation law," Director Malone tated Thursday. "Unless the sub-ject employer notifies the division on or before Jan. 5 of each year hat there were not 20 weeks in the preceding year in which he had eight or more in his employ-ment, he remains subject to the act," Malone declared. It was fur-her pointed out the division could not wait 20 weeks in each year before determining how many employers were liable under the act, so that it is necessary to take the figures from the year before. In this way, if an em-ployer was subject to pay contri-butions for 1937, he would also have to pay in 1938 whether he was liable or not.

Gov. Cochran said Thursday he has wired the John Nuveen com-pany of Chicago and their attor-neys, Chapman & Cutler, to find out why the company has not pur-chased the Dodge street bridge bonds as they had contracted to do. The reason he wired, he ex-plained, was to determine if there would be another extension of time in the transaction. The deadline is Friday.

Petition in equity for cancela-tion of certificate of citizenship of Charles Pasquale Assarello was filed on behalf of the government Thursday by U. S. Atty. Hawxby. It is alleged that Assarello pro-cured a certificate here on Nov. 21, 1925, fraudulently and illegally in that he did not intend to become a permanent citizen and that within five years he moved to Toronto where he has since resided.

Tri-County public power proj-ect applied to the railway commis-sion Thursday for authority to build 78 miles of 34,500 volt trans-mission lines, 65 miles from Hast-ings to Holdrege and 13 miles from Hastings to Harvard. Con-struction will be in Clay, Adams, Kearney and Phelps counties. Hearing has been set for April 26 at 2 p. m. Five companies af-fected did not waive rights.

At a meeting of the board of directors and officers of the Swed-ish-American Progressive club the following officers were elected. President, C. A. Gahn; vice presi-dent, Oscar Alexis; secretary, Ed Westering; treasurer, Frank N. Edwards. The board voted to sponsor a luncheon in honor of the male choir on May 16. The organ-ization is nonpartisan and has a membership of more than 400.

Smoking can be a bad habit in more ways than one, Fire Marshal Davis reported Thursday. His March fire loss report reveals 21 fires were caused by smoking and matches for a loss estimated at $7,636. Fire from unknown causes numbered 24 and caused $48,822 damage. Oil stoves and sparks from chimneys caused 21 fires each for a property loss of $13,830 and $1,600 respectively. The 31 farm fires during the month caused $53,405 damage to property.

The Railway Express company asked approval of the railway commission Thursday of a num-ber of changes in its tariffs, in-cluding packing requirements. Hereafter live freight will not be accepted for shipment to stations without agents; additional packing requirements are made for the shipment of snakes and other rep-tiles so as to prevent escape and for protection of express handlers, and a provision charging two adult fares where corpses of chil-dren under 12 years of age are carried. Heretofore a single adult fare was charged.

Hearing on the resolution of the railway commission inquiring into the truck rates on ale, beer, cereal and nonintoxicating beverages was continued Thursday until April 27 at 2 p. m. because it was found not all interested parties had been notified. In the morning the com-mission will take testimony on the complaint of hard liquor distribu-tors who say the truck rates should be cut 30 percent. The com-mission did not accept an invita-tion to hold the hearing in the tap-room of an Omaha hotel. Com-plaints had been received from a number of persons about the bev-erage rates.

The railway commission Thurs-day authorized the Burlington, on and after April 24, to change schedules of two trains and routes of four Lincoln-Chicago trains. No. 12 will leave Lincoln at 7 p. m. instead of 7:45, and run by way of Council Bluffs instead of Plattsmouth; No. 5 will leave Lin-coln at 5 p. m. instead of 5:15 and run by way of Plattsmouth instead of Council Bluffs. No changes are made in Nos. 5 and 15, but the former will return by way of Plattsmouth instead of Council Bluffs and the latter by way of Council Bluffs instead of Platts-mouth. Discontinuance of No. 2, running daily between Omaha and Creston, was authorized.

The Ash Grove Lime & Cement company of Louisville appealed to the supreme court Monday from a judgment for $4,000 rendered in Sarpy county in favor of Robert R. Merritt. The latter asked for $18,-000 damages claiming that dump-ing in the Platte river by the company had spoiled his plans for a trout fishing resort and lost to him 5,250 trout, valued at $6,000, that he had deposited in lakes formed by previous dredging op-erations. He said he had a three year lease with option to buy at $50 an acre 120 acres owned by the trustees of the Lyman-Richey Sand & Gravel company, but the dumping of quarry refuse in the river diverted the waters across the land and destroyed the clear water lakes.

Application was filed Thursday by the Burlington Transportation company for approval of revision of schedules of a dozen buses, which it says are necessary for honest, efficient and economical management, and that adequate service will be supplied after the changes are effective. Bus 87, west bound, now leaving Omaha at 2 p. m., Lincoln at 4:35 and reaching Hastings at 7:30 p. m., and bus 68, eastbound, leaving Hastings at 7 p. m., Lincoln 9:55 and reaching Omaha at 11:55, will be discontinued. New operations include extending this service to McCook, leaving Omaha at 5:45 p. m., Lincoln 7:30, Hastings 10:15 and reaching McCook at 1:30 a. m., being operated by way of Crete. Returning the bus leaves McCook at 3 p. m., reaches Has-tings at 7:50, Lincoln at 10:20 and Omaha at 11:50.

Landy Clark Co. Jewel coal.—Ad.

INQUEST IN CRASH

(Continued from Page 1).

fatality in Lincoln in 1938 and the third in Lancaster county. Thirty-five days had elapsed since the first fatality.

Mr. Van Petten had no children and no relatives in Lincoln. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Petten, live in Long Beach, Calif. He also leaves two brothers, H. O. of Bellflower, Calif., and Art of Washington, Kas.

He was a member of First Christian church and chairman of its official board.

A member of the church since 1912, he was chairman of the board of elders for four years and of the official board a like period, and for 11 years had taught the Pilots class, a Sunday school group of young married people, often 60 to 75 couples attending. Before that he taught a class of young men. As chairman of the evangelistic committee for 13 years, he saw 2,000 members added to the church. This and his home were his sole interests, out-side of business.

A graduate of a Columbus, O., school of penmanship and of Lin-coln business college, Mr. Van Petten taught in Lincoln high school and in the business school. He had lived in Lincoln since 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Petten were taken to Lincoln General hospital by ambulance. Attending physi-cians reported that Van Petten received a broken neck and a fractured jaw. They said he was in a paralyzed condition from the shoulders down, and he never re-gained consciousness. Mrs. Van Petten was reported in satisfac-tory condition Thursday afternoon by hospital attendants.

Police officers who investigated said that Van Petten was driving east on Q st., and Brooks was going south on 23rd when the collision occurred. Witnesses in-dicated that the Brooks machine struck the auto driven by Van Petten just after it reached the middle of the intersection. The Van Petten auto skidded sharply and turned over once and a half, coming to a halt on its left side halfway up on the south parkway between the street and sidewalk on Q st. Van Petten was pinned partly under the machine just behind the left front fender. Witnesses to the accident had lifted the car to an upright posi-tion before police and ambulance arrived.

Brooks, driver of the other car, told police he did not see the Van Petten machine until just before the collision. He said he was driv-ing about 20 miles an hour. The im-pact knocked Brooks away from the steering wheel of his car and it caromed up over the curb line on the south side of Q st. and traveled about 120 feet east of the intersection before he could stop, according to police records.

BUSINESS ATTRACTS TRAINED ENGINEERS

Less Than Half in Strictly Engineering Work, Says Harvey N. Davis.

Different surveys have shown that more than half of the college trained engineers from schools over the country go into business and industry, rather than pursue strictly engineering occupations, Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology and president of the American So-ciety of Medical Engineers told a Universit yof Nebraska engineer-ing convocation Thursday morn-ing in Social Science auditorium.

Davis spent most of his lecture time describing and explaining "The psychology in business to-day." "No longer can we be so certain of the old saying, 'slow but sure,'" he stated, "since these modern tests clearly indicate that the more rapid individuals make fewer errors than the slower ones. These examinations have been so perfected that expert personnel administrators are better equipped to locate misfits in the various occupations and place them in po-sitions better fitted to their abili-ties.

"If you want to be a success in industry or business today," Davis warned, "take stock of your vo-cabulary. Results show con-clusively that the presidents of the largest businesses have higher vo-cabulary ratings than most other groups, including college profes-sors. Never swallow whole the results of a psychological test when it applies to just one indi-vidual, but in the case of a larger group the data can be considered unusually reliable."

Following his convocation ad-dress, Davis was guest at a faculty luncheon at the University club Thursday noon. He left for Omaha later in the day to attend the district meeting of the stu-dent branches of the A. S. M. E. to be held there Friday and Sat-urday. Davis returns to Lincoln again Saturday to appear on the program of the Lincoln Interpro-fessional Institute that evening.

MAY CHOOSE DESTINY

(Continued From Page 1.)

justice said, 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die.' But God's love said, 'If some one will die wour death for you, you shall go free.' That's ransom. So he laid on His Son the iniquity of us all. So He wounded Him for our transgres-sions and bruised Him for our in-iquities. So He died, a ransom for us.

The Three Crosses.

"Do you appreciate the value of that cross for you personally?" Prof. Hoyer asked. "Or does that leave you cold? Then look at the two other crosses. There hang you and I. Your Calvary is com-ing, and it's not a nice place. The place of death is never a nice place; it is strewn with the grue-some reminders of the wrath of a just God.

"What made that one malefac-tor so full of bitterness? His evil conscience and the certainty of the judgment coming. What made the other one plead for help? His evil conscience and the certainty that in a very short time he would be in desperate need of help. You say, 'They were malefactors, criminals.' Yet crime is but yield-ing to a tendency that is common to us all. These men were cru-cified, not because they were wicked but because they were caught. An hour's honest contem-plation of God's law must bring to us the conviction: There, but for the grace of God, hang I.: and where shall I hide from the wrath of a just God?

The Middle Cross.

"But there between the two stands the middle cross. That is His right place, holding out His arms to both. And in the attitude of the two men you see mankind reflected. The one rejects His help; bitter to the end, hard in his impenitence, yet filled with terror at the death which is even now clutching his heart he rushes into eternity. The other confesses his sin and helplessness and looks upon the Man beside him as the great helper from death and hell; and he hears the promise, 'Verily, I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise.'"

TO BUY SUBSTATION SITE

Loup River Project Also Wants Easements.

MADISON, Neb. (AP). The Loup River public power district has filed applications in Madison county court to acquire right-of-way by easement to erect trans-mission lines across certain lands in the county and for the appoint-ment of five appraisers to fix damages. The district has also started action to acquire the east half of a quarter section of land southeast of Norfolk for a sub-station site, and right-of-way across the land for the erection oftransmission lines.

D. EICHE ON WITNESS STAND

D. Eiche was called as a witness by Henry Hompes in his trial in Judge Shepherd's court against the B. F. Goodrich Tire company and others for $75,000 treble dam-ages for alleged conspiracy to put Hompes out of business. Eiche told of a conversation with Wal-lace Sabine, one of the Goodrich men, who said that the company and Hompes were having trouble and they were going to put him in a store. This was when the State Tire company went into business in Lincoln. The witnesses stated that Sabine said that it would be tough going but they were going to get their share of the business.

Eiche was questioned about the effect of the depression on the tire business and said that using 1928 and 1929 as 100 percent there was an increase in 1931. Then in 1933 the tire business in general dropped. There was an increase in 1934. The plaintiff's attorneys were trying when Sabine was on the stand to show what the busi-ness was in counties where Hompes had sold Goodrich tires.

Sabine said for the Omaha dis-trict which included Nebraska ex-cepting the Panhandle district, and part of South Dakota and part of Iowa, the business in 1933 amounted to $335,990, in 1935 to $540,947 and in 1936 to $585,573.

Objections were made by the de-fense to this information on the ground that it covered more than the territory in question. Atty. Max Beghtol claimed that the plaintiff had been unable to get figures on this territory. He asked that the testimony be left in and then they coul dattempt to get something about this section permitted it.

Kamp-Tramp Mocs

One of the most popular and comfortable sport shoes ever designed—more and more people buy them each year.



$5.50

White Elk—Smoke Elk.
AAA to C Widths.
Sizes 4 to 9.

Wells & Frost Co.
128 No. Tenth

Rowland's For Your EASTER HAT

PAINFUL BURNING SORE FEET

Why go on suffering needless pain and misery day after day?

Many thousands of policemen, mail carriers, floor walkers and depart-ment store sales people know that a good rubbing at night with good old reliable Omega Oil will take the sting, burning and aching out of your distressed feet so that your trip to work the next morning can be a painless, joyful one.

Omega Oil is easy to apply—rub it in good—just before you go to bed—it's got the stuff in it that drives out surface aches, pains and soreness and you should have more foot comfort tomorrow. 35 cents.—Adv.

Fat Women Smother in Tight Girdles

Tight girdles and stiff foundation gar-ments actually make many women look fat-ter. Instead of squeezing your fat, why not have a slim, lovely, youthful figure that needs but little girdle control?

The Marmola way is the easy way to get rid of ugly fat caused by an internal defi-ciency. Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompany-ing subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as in this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Get Marmola at your druggist today and send that ugly fat on its way.

First Christian Church
16th and K Streets
Friday, 7:45 P.M.
April 15, 1938

BARTER

A four act play by Urban Nagle—twelve characters.
Director—Ben Myers.
Silver Offering.

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original

2 BIG DAYS LEFT SALE

High Quality Bargains at Low Prices

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Fraricis, Anal (Itching) successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
616-617 Sharp Bldg. B4653

BRAUN'S MARKET

140 So. 11. Phone B3348

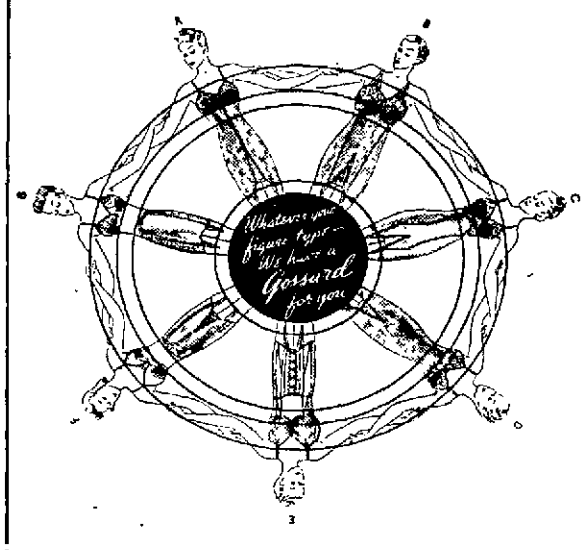
Hams Lancaster, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson, Whole or Half, lb. ..... 24¢

Choice Red Snapper, lb.	35c	Spring Leg O' Lamb, lb.	27½c
Fresh Buffalo, lb.	20c	Lamb Stew, lb.	10c
Fresh Lake Trout, lb.	40c	Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb.	22c
Choice White Fish, lb.	40c	Fresh Dressed Broilers, lb.	33c
Choice Roe Shad, lb.	42c	Choice Fat Hens, lb.	28c
Fresh Red Salmon, lb.	45c	Prime Rib Roast, lb.	25c
Fresh Halibut Steak, lb.	32c	Choice Oven Roast, lb.	18c
Channel Catfish, lb.	33c	Fresh Beef Tongues, lb.	20c
Northern Bullheads, lb.	25c	Barbecued Ribs, lb.	35c

HICKORY SMOKED POLISH AND COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE ..... 2 lbs. 35¢

Third MAGEE'S Floor

YOU Always win on GOSSARD'S Magic Circle . . . because You are ONE of the Seven Basic Types



Miss Esther Harnden

COSSARD'S Figure Stylist, will gladly analyze YOUR figure and suggest the correct garment for YOU.

Attend this special showing

Friday and Saturday
April 15th and 16th

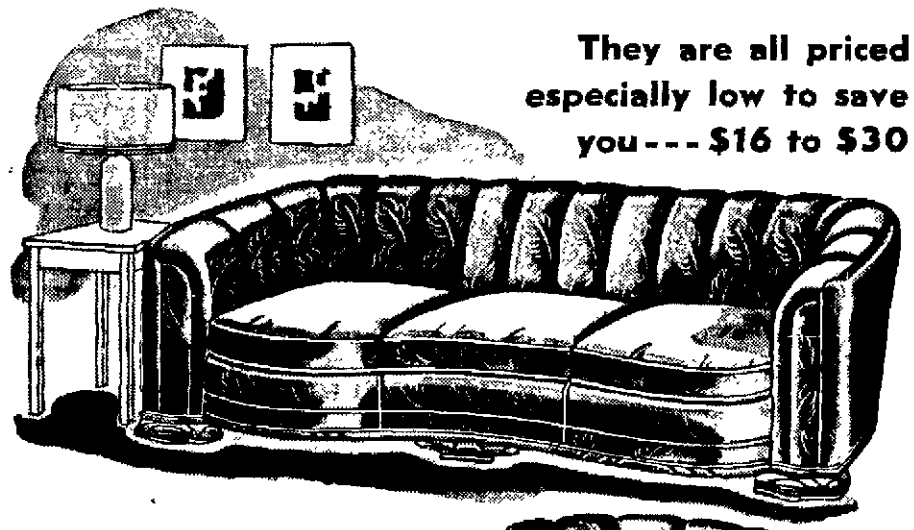
From 9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. in the Corset Section—Third Floor

MAGEE'S

FLASH! JUST RECEIVED - - - A SOLID CARLOAD OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, TWO PIECE ENGLISH AND MODERN

KROEHLER SUITES!

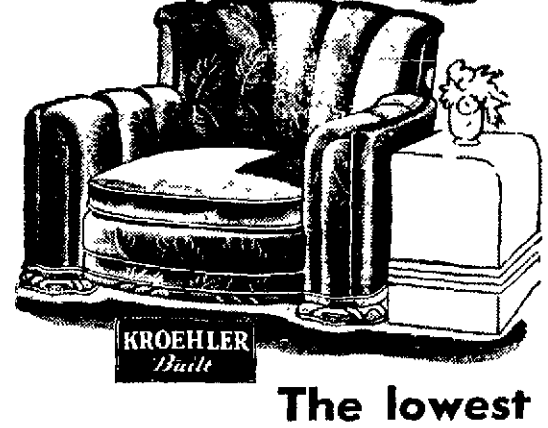
"Shown for the first time in Lincoln"



They are all priced especially low to save you - - - $16 to $30

15 STYLES!
25 COVERS!
10 COLORS!

Again Hardy's are first to show the new superbly styled Kroeh-ler Creations. There are new materials, too, in a great va-riety of patterns and colors. In this extensive showing you will see deep, comfortable lounging styles and many new suites having a definite period in-fluence. Of especial interest are the suites featured in The Woman's Home Companion and Good Housekeeping. See them!



Very Easy Terms!

The lowest prices we have ever offered for Kroehler Suites—$49 to $175

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Willard Yates, former Lincoln resident, is spending a few days in Lincoln at the Cornhusker, on his way from California to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom, who have been traveling by boat along the western seacoast of South America, are now in Valparaiso, Chile. They will travel by train across South America to Buenos Aires and will come home by way of the east coast.

Mrs. Ella Ackley, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Grim, since moving here from Cincinnati several weeks ago, will leave Thursday for Akron, O., where she will be with her son, Stan Ackley, and Mrs. Ackley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newton of Seattle, late of Omaha, will arrive soon to visit Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. Thelma Lau.

Mrs. James Allison and son, Jimmy, arrived Wednesday evening to spend Easter here. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McLaughlin. Mr. Allison will come Saturday and be here over Easter.

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter returned Wednesday evening from Sutherland, where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Grim and son, Stanley, will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oehling of Marshalltown, Ia. The Oehlings formerly lived at Cincinnati near the Grims.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Caster of Farnam celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 10 at their home. Mr. Caster was a native of Indiana before coming to Nebraska in 1885. Mrs. Caster was born in Iowa, coming to Nebraska in 1884. She was Miss Ida Rank before her marriage in 1898. A family dinner was served at their home and all the children were home for the occasion, including Mrs. Meroa Knisley of Lincoln, Mrs. Myra Heath and family of Ingham, Mrs. Ada Getrock of Council Bluffs, Ia., Tomy Caster and family of Farnam, Boyd Caster and family of Council Bluffs, and Leon Caster of Holdrege. Also present were Mrs. Caster's sister, Mrs. Hattie Feazel of Hendley, and brother, Dave Rank, of Willow Island. Open house was held from 2 to 5 p. m. for friends. Also with them were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner who attended them when they were married. Rev. Mr. Johnson gave the blessing. Luncheon was served with decorations to represent the 40th anniversary carried out. Mrs. Hoy, Vivian Caster and Dorothy Heath assisted with the serving.

The junior high Girl Reserves of the city will hold an Easter vesper service Friday at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. The music will consist of a cello solo by Jean Knowlton of College View, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Swanson and a sacred hymn by a sextet from the Urban league composed of Leona Lilly, Helen Patrick, Ardell Dean, Barbara Beard, Jacqueline Yound and Eugenia Simms, accompanied by Miss Lola Craft. The Girl Reserve code and the Lord's prayer, will be given by a choral speaking octet from Bethany composed of Leora Bailey, Wilma McClurg, Jean Warfield, Esther Hoffer, Pearl Norris, Alice Thompson, Betty Carter and Martha Jane Stone. Margaret Pinkerton of Havelock will give the Scripture reading and "Easter Hymn" by Gallienne will be read by Opal Mae Riggins of Irving. Rev. William Swartzwelder will give an Easter address.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrie will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Monday at 6 p. m., in courtesy to Miss Gertrude Baker and Edward Neid, who will be married Tuesday of next week. Pastel shades will be used in the table appointments, with mixed garden flowers forming the centerpiece. Tall white tapers will furnish the lighting. Mrs. Lawrie is a sister of the bridegroom. The wedding plans of the couple are now being announced. The ceremony will take place at a nuptial mass performed by Rev. A. J. Kraemer at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. Miss Rose Baker, sister of the bride, and George Neid, brother of the bridegroom, will be the attendants. After a short trip the couple will be at home in Grand Island.

Election of officers for Belmont P. T. A. took place and resulted in the following being chosen: President, Mrs. B. F. Preston; vice president, Mrs. F. W. King; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Barnhill; treasurer, Mrs. C. Childers. Mrs. Preston gave the council report and Mrs. Joe Cowden reported on the special meeting held April 7, to discuss water and sewerage problems of the community. Mrs. George Bareus reported on the plans for the spring program to be given the last week in April. The program consisted of two songs sung by grades 7 and 8 and a talk about flowers by Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder. Mrs. Pauline Sheldon and Mrs. Everett Selders had charge of the social hour and Mrs. Rollie Likens poured.

Miss Ann Marie McCarty, daughter of Henry McCarty, who attends Marygrove college at Detroit, will spend her Easter vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Toomey of Detroit. Miss McCarty is compiling a bibliography on Elihu Root for the American history department of the all school exhibit to be held May 9 to 13. She is also doing research work on the French histories and memoirs for the French department and on composers and their works for her course in music appreciation.

The literature and drama departments of A. A. U. W. met at the Cornhusker and 18 were present. Guests on the program were: Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, who read selections from modern poetry; Mrs. George Wilson, who reviewed the book, "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town;" Miss Mamie Meredith, who discussed the results of her philological research concerning place names in the middle west, and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt, who reviewed the book, "Bow Down to Wood and Stone."

Dr. Robert D. Vold, assistant research director in the department of chemistry at Leland Stanford university, is to read two scientific papers at the meeting of the traffic division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held at San Diego, Calif., in June. One paper is based on vapor pressure, and the other on straight phase rule studies. Dr. Vold is the son of Dr. Lawrence Vold of the law department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. F. S. Bukey has had as her house guest, Mrs. S. F. Hunkins, who left Thursday for her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hunkins, who is national president of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy girls' sorority, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by Beta chapter at the Lincoln Wednesday evening, when 18 were present. The table decorations were in red and white with flowers and tapers forming the appointments.

Members of the Calvary United Brethren ladies aid met for luncheon at the church. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Joe Wilson using as her theme "Wednesday of Holy Week." Plans were made for a mother and daughter observance, May 6. Mrs. N. L. Robertson will be general chairman and Mrs. Ivan Waples has been named program chairman. After the business meeting the time was spent at quilting.

Announcement is being made of the marriage last Friday of Miss Edith Ilg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ilg of Valparaiso, to Alfred J. Hanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanner of Lincoln. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Hinkhouse at the Lutheran church at 24th and U at 3 p. m. Only the bride's parents were present. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Herman and son, Donald Ray, of Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mrs. Herman's relatives at Wilber, spent Wednesday as the guest of Charles E. Miller. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herman are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Herman was formerly Miss Evelyn Rezabek.

The art department of the Woman's club met at Miller & Paine's tea room and 35 were present. Large Easter eggs in nests of ferns and sweetpeas, and bouquets of sweetpeas formed the table appointments. C. S. Brommage gave an illustrated talk on "Interior Decorating" following the luncheon.

Mrs. T. A. Desmoyer of Jackson, Mich., arrived in Lincoln Wednesday and will be the house guest until after Easter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carney. Mrs. E. A. Carney, who has been visiting here, will return to her home in Michigan with her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McGrew of Wilmington, Del., announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, April 9. Mrs. McGrew was formerly Miss Maxine Remaly. She attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Nora Bowen was hostess to 17 members of Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at her home. Roy Proctor, formerly of Chicago, entertained with feats of magic, sleight of hand, and gave a demonstration of mind reading.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Shuler, 2936 E, announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Ellen, Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Shuler was formerly Miss Doris Mehuron.

The Ladies aid of Rokeby was entertained at a tea at the home of Mesdames Finney and 16 were present. The table was decorated with sweetpeas. The afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. W. H. Oury and Mrs. Sam Bell will entertain 50 at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Cornhusker. The afternoon hours will be spent at cards at the hotel.

Mrs. Clark Jeary entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at the Cornhusker. Nine were present and the afternoon was spent at bridge.

Mrs C. H. Burlingame will have as her house guest for a few days, her sister, Mrs. Harold T. Moore of Hinsdale, Ill. Mrs. Moore will arrive April 28.

Mrs. William A. Steadman arrived Tuesday from East Orange, N. J., to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mouden and sister, Mrs. Arthur Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brunner, 5416 South, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday at Bailey's sanatorium. Mrs. Brunner was formerly Miss Evelyn Dumke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Counter, 3201 Starr, announce the birth of a son Thursday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Counter was formerly Miss Gladyce Way.

Miss Leah Leger of Portland, O., has left for Omaha to visit friends after spending the past week with her niece, Mrs. C. N. Ogden.

Miss Kathryn Dean left Wednesday morning for Stanton, Ia., where she will sing the contralto solos in "The Messiah."

Miss Henrietta Taylor and Melvin Canfield, both of Lincoln, were married Thursday by County Judge Reid.

Mrs. R. D. Moritz was elected president of the Faculty Women's club. Mrs. C. O. Swayzee was elected first vice president; Mrs. R. W. Frantz, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Minteer, third vice president, and Mrs. R. A. Winnacker, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stopher, 2251 U, who celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Friday, will have with them their daughters, Edith, June and Beverly Jean. Their son, Donald, is in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Thompson, 2317 No. 63rd, announce the birth of a daughter, Kay Jean, Wednesday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Venus Bray.

Dean McWhorter of Hastings has reservations for 12 for dinner Saturday evening at the University club.

Miss Martha Park and Mrs. Harry Everett have reservations for groups for the buffet supper Thursday evening at the University club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hyde and Channing Baker of Beatrice are among those having reservations for groups for dinner Easter Sunday at the University club.

Mr and Mrs. P. J. Seberger of Lexington announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Adeline, April 13. Mrs. Seberger was formerly Miss Eleanor Prentice of Lincoln.

Spring clothes cleaned to look new. Next to new clothes a Globe Ldy. cleaning is best. Save 10% cash & carry. 1124 L. B6755.—Ad.

What's Doing Tonight.

Scottish Rite ceremonies, temple, evening.
Nu Sigma Nu, smoker, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
35th division staff, dinner, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Veterinarians dinner, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Camera club, 8 p. m., Morrill hall.
N. H. A., business meeting and refreshments, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel chapter No. 2, K. R. C., Maundy Thursday ceremonies of extinguishing the lights, and mystic feast, Scottish Rite temple, 7:30 p. m.
Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, card party and program, K. P. hall, 8:30 p. m.
College View lodge No. 10, Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Temple Baptist, special services.
Tabernacle Christian, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Havelock Christian & Missionary Alliance, ladies' missionary meeting.
First Plymouth Congregational, communion service, 8 p. m.
Vine Congregational, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, commemoration of Lord's Supper, 7:30 p. m.
University Episcopal, address in evening.
Immanuel Lutheran, communion announcements.
Our Savior's Lutheran, holy communion, 8 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, communion service, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, Lenten dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Grace Methodist, holy week communion, 7:30 p. m.
Wesley Methodist, holy week service, Covenant church, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
St. Matthew's, men's forum, E. S. Drake, 2220 Woodsdale, 7:45 p. m.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m.
Inklers club, Mrs. E. W. Prindle, 2718 Starr, 8 p. m.
Delta Psi club, Mrs. Earl Ballance, 632 No. 26th, 8 p. m.
Junior Hadassah, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Artists guild, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.

To Attend D. A. R. Meet



Miss Marian Arendt and Mrs. Reuben Knight will attend the D. A. R. continental congress in Washington, D. C., this month.

Miss Arendt is winner of the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage contest and Mrs. Knight is state president of the D. A. R.

Friday's Events.

Cosmopolitan club, Lincoln, noon.
Holy week service, U. of N., 9 a. m.
Postoffice employes, buffet supper, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Cornhusker Cribbage club, dinner, Lincoln, 6 p. m.
Kiwanis club, c. of c., noon.
Auto dealers meeting, c. of c., noon.
BPOE initiation, 8 p. m.
Junior high Girl Reserve city-wide vesper service, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., initiation, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., fellowcraft degree, 1635 L, 7 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C., Kenalinton, Mrs. William Thomas, 2137 E, 2 p. m.

The Churches.

First Baptist, Good Friday service, 12 to 3 p. m.
Second Baptist, Good Friday service.
Second Presbyterian, 12 to 3 p. m.
Temple Baptist, special service, 7:30 p. m.
Bethany Christian, W. M. S. morning.
First Christian, Easter play, 7:45 p. m.
Tabernacle Christian, choir presentation, 7:30 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Passion chorales, 8 p. m.
Vine Congregational United East Lincoln service, Second Presbyterian, 12 to 3 p. m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, three hour service, 12 to 3 p. m.
University Episcopal, Passion service, 12 to 3 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, three hour service, 12 to 3 p. m.; cantata, 7:30 p. m.
First Evangelical, W. F. M. C., 7:30 p. m.; Co-Workers class social with Elmer Christiansen.
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, German service 10 a. m.; Lenten service, 7:45 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran, Good Friday service and holy communion, 7:30 p. m.
Our Redeemer Lutheran, Good Friday service with holy communion.
First Lutheran, three hour service, 12 to 3 p. m.; senior choir, 7:45 p. m.
Immanuel Lutheran, German service, 10 a. m.; communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, joint services.
First Lutheran; holy communion, 10 a. m.
St. James Lutheran, three hour Good Friday services. First church, 12 to 3 p. m.; holy communion, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran, German Lenten service, 10 a. m.; Good Friday service, 7:30 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, cantata.
Epworth Methodist, three hour service.
Second Presbyterian, 1 to 3 p. m.
First Methodist, Good Friday community service, 12 to 2 p. m.; Claflin Kensington, 2:30 p. m.
Newman Methodist, Union service with Quinn chapel, 8 p. m.
Trinity Methodist, Good Friday service.
First Baptist, 12 to 3 p. m.
Warren Methodist, communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Wesley Methodist, Holy communion, 8 p. m.
First Presbyterian, Meditations, 8 p. m.; three hour service, 12 to 3p. m. First Baptist church.
Fourth Presbyterian, Good Friday services, 12 to 2 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, cantata, "The Crucifixion," 7:45 p. m.

The Clubs.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Charles Cadwallader.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 2 p. m.
W. R. P. C. club, Mrs. H. E. Ware, 2748 So. 48th, 1:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

G. G. club, Mrs. G. L. Pierce, 1531 So. 19th, 2 p. m.
Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Theta Chi auxiliary, 1:15 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.
Mrs. H. H. Foster, luncheon at University club honoring Mrs. Walter Cook.

Rowland's For Your EASTER HAT

An ultra-modern hostelry in the heart of Chicago
Single Rooms $2.50 with Bath $3.50
Bismarck HOTEL Chicago

BLACKBIRD STORES

EASTER MENUS
DEMAND EXTRA QUALITY

You will enjoy the extra goodness of Blackbird canned fruits and vegetables along with delicious ham and these many other excellent and appropriate Easter food suggestions. They are just another example of your BLACKBIRD GROCER'S ability to serve you regularly with the finest foods at economical prices.

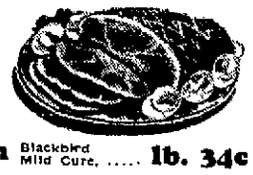


Features for Friday & Saturday

Swansdown Cake Flour .... Reg. Pkg. 25c
Blackbird Pineapple Sliced in Syrup. Large 2½ can 23c... 2 Large 2½ Cans 45¢
Salad Dressing Blackbird. Rich and Fluffy... Qt. Jar 33¢
Food Tints Swansdown for Coloring Eggs..... Per Pkg. 10¢
Gelatine Blackbird, for Fine Salads and Desserts, All Flavors 4 Pkgs. for 17¢
Peas Foodcraft. Tasty and Rich in Food Value..... 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢
Corn Del Maiz Niblets. Has Flavor of Fresh Corn on the Cob.... 2 12 oz. Vac. Tins 29¢
Spinach Blackbird. California Variety. Grown Under Glass, No. 2½ Can... 19¢
Pears Blackbird, in Heavy Syrup. Delicious as Salad or Dessert 2 Lge. 2½ Cans 45¢
Olives Blackbird. Queen or Stuffed ..... Lge. Jar 23¢

Easter HAM Sale

The finest tender mild cured hams for your Easter Dinner.



Per Lb. 28c



Bacon Blackbird Mild Cure, ... lb. 34c
Lamb Roast ....lb. 32c
Trimmed Shoulder (4 to 5 lbs. each)
Sausage Smoked Country Style, Lb. ..... 29¢
Lamb Steak ....lb. 27c
Fish Fillet ..... lb. 20c

Crackers Saratoga Flakes. 60 in pkg. Served with Salads .....Pkg. 10¢
Graham Crackers National Biscuit .....1 Lb. Pkg. 19¢
Apple Butter Blackbird. Made from Fresh Apples .. Qt. Jar 19¢
Tea Blackbird Japan. First Pickings, Finest Quality ..... ½ Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Johnson's Floor Wax ½ lb. Free with 1 lb..... 59¢ ½ Pint Glocoat Free with Pint... 55¢
Cereal Miller's Corn Flakes, Lge. Pkg. 9¢ Miller's Wheat Flakes, 2 Pkgs. 25¢
Butter That Famous "June Flavor" Meadow Gold ..... Per Lb. 30¢
Cleanser Lighthouse Brand ..... 3 Reg. Cans 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Cucumbers Long Green..... 2 for 15¢
Asparagus Fresh, Tender..... 3 bunches 25¢
Green Beans Snappy Fresh..... 2 lbs. 27¢
Potatoes Creaming Size, New ..... 6 lbs. 25¢
Large Size, 5 lbs. 25c.
CRISP FRESH Radishes 3 Lge. Bchs. 10¢ Red Jonathan and Rome Beauty Apples 5 lbs. 25c

EXCHANGE BLACKBIRD LABELS FOR S & H STAMPS

Easter FLOWERS

You can make this Easter a happier occasion for your Wife...Mother...Sweetheart...by giving her the most beautiful token of your affection.

Send Her...

- the sheer loveliness of lilies
- the rich romance of roses
- the sweetness of rarest tulips
- the flattery of a pretty corsage ..



Gardenia Corsages ..$1.50
Orchid Corsages $3.50
Roses and Carnations, Dozen $1.50
Stocks, Snapdragons, and Jonquils, Dozen $2.00
Gladioli, Dozen $2.50
Potted Plans—
Tulips, Hyacinths, Hydrangeas ..$1. and up
Flowers Wired Anywhere

EASTER LILIES
Lovely blooming lilies that will delight any feminine heart, strictly fresh from our greenhouses. With special Easter decorations.
$1 to $5

"Frey's know them because they grow them."
Frey + Frey Florists
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1338 "O" St.

Rudge's
ALL CHILDREN are invited to the FREE STORY TELLING HOUR — Saturday — 2 o'clock—in Rudge's Children's Corner, Fourth Floor.

Easter Fashions for GIRLS . . .



RAYON DRESSES . . 2.98
- Gay Colors
- Printed or Plain

Princess and fitted styles—some zippers. Rose, green, aqua, maize, blue or red. Sizes 7 to 16.

TOPPERS 5.98
- Wool Flannel

Stitched or tuxedo front . . . fully lined with celanese. Shrimp, gold, beige or blue. Sizes 10 to 16.

SLIPS 39c
Sheer white cotton nainsook—slightly flared at bottom. Lace-trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

PANTIES . . 29c
Yoke front—elastic back. Lace-trimmed nainsook. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

—RUDGE'S, Second Floor.

Children's PIED PIPER Shoes
- Sizes 8½ to 3 . . . 3.50 to 5.00 styles . . . 2.66
- Sizes 3½ to 8 . . . 2.25 to 3.75 styles . . . 1.66

Calf or elk . . . black, brown, smoke or white. For boys and girls.
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Easter Fashions for BOYS . . .

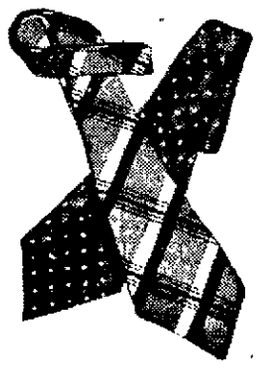


Spring PREP SUITS
. . . with custom features that stand close-up inspection!
$10
Hard wearing herringbones, tweed effects or plaids . . . smooth faced fabrics. Styled with gathered, belted back . . . double breasted. 12 to 20 years. Blue, brown, grey, tan.
Extra Pair Pants 2.98
No Charge for Alterations.
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Hardwick Junior SHIRTS
- Percales
- Broadcloths

Color fast stripes, checks, plaids... blue, grey, tan, green. Sizes 7½ to 14½.
79c
—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Rudge's . . . the store for Values
Easter
the season for new clothes!



TIES
a-plenty for the men
55c
- Shantungs
- Lugano Wools
- Beach Tones
- Nub Spuns
- Bamboo Weaves
- Poplins
- Mohairs
- Mogadores

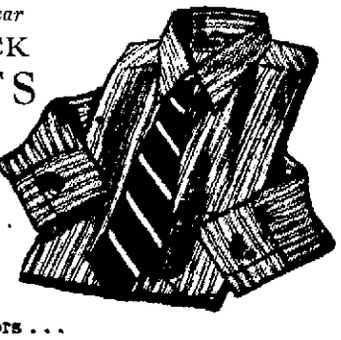
Come Easter—and you simply must shed those old winter ties. And why not, when you can buy new ones in fresh-as-a-crocus colors and patterns.

- Silks
- Acetates
- Wools
- Rayons

All are well-made with resilient construction, wool linings to insure perfect knotting. Light or dark grounds....stripes, checks, plaids, figures, bold splash designs. Make YOUR choices before Easter!

Sale of Men's SPRING SUITS
Choice of the house— 21.50 to 29.50 Values
10% Off Orig. Prices
Double or single breasted models...worsteds, cheviots, gabardines. Blue, grey or tan. Sizes 35 to 44.
USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

On Easter Wear
HARDWICK SHIRTS
1.65



New Stylings . . .
- Dominion Stripes
- Horizon Stripes
- Ramsey Squares

"Suit-able" Colors . . .
- Blue
- Tan
- Grey
- White

Handsome patterns and plain white, Pre-shrunk broadcloth or madras...guaranteed fit and color satisfaction. Hardwick shirts give you the ultimate in shirt value! Sizes 14 to 17.

Exclusive with Rudges' in Lincoln

Portis HATS
3.85
"Robin" . . . a welcome spring number in fine fur felt. Mist grey, sea foam or azure. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

Men's SHOES
3.30
Spring styles in dress or sport oxfords. Calf or elk. Black, brown, wine, grey or white

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS FOR MEN—Street Floor

State Journal

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

President Roosevelt has asked congress to provide a half million dollars for the purchase of helium producing properties in Kansas and Colorado. The government has set out to establish a monopoly on this rare gas and purchase of these properties is part of the program.

Representative Coffee's protest to the war department against the purchase of imported meats for CCC consumption is entirely proper and in order. If the department has been making such purchases, as Mr. Coffee charges, it is not giving American meat producers fair treatment. As long as the government is subsidizing agriculture in one way or another, it need not undo its own work by making purchases abroad.

Mexico refuses to pay any attention to British demands concerning expropriated British oil properties and has replied to these demands with a vigorously worded note. Mexico feels sure of her position because the United States has given a sort of recognition to the expropriation of the oil industry and Mexico knows that Britain dares not take any drastic action since the United States will not tolerate the use of force in Central or South America by European power.

The time may come when Hitler finds that the persecution of Rev. Martin Niemoeller was the principal mistake of his career. Niemoeller was just another minister who fell under the iron hand of the dictator. He was one of many citizens sent to concentration camps. But Niemoeller was different. He became the martyr of a great cause. He has come to represent the "church of Jesus Christ in Germany in captivity." He promises to be the rallying point about which the strongest protest against Hitler will grow, possibly to the point where the collapse of the nazi government will result.

It is related that in a recent conversation between the president and Senator Wheeler, over the reorganization bill, the president insisted on going ahead in the effort to get what he wanted. After a rather frank exchange of positions between the two men, in which the president plainly indicated disagreement with Wheeler, the president ended the conversation with: "By the way Burt, the order for that Montana irrigation project you want is on McIntyre's desk. You ought to be hearing about it in a few days." It is not related whether the senator has heard about it since the reorganization bill was shelved.

Once power to rule by decree had been granted the Daladier government in France, the nation's problems began to melt away like ice under the burning sun. The nationwide strikes which had tied industry in knots were quickly brought to a halt. Settlements were arranged and workers went back to their jobs. They knew that they had no choice. They must either go back to work or face a government decree ordering them back. For the next few months, until August, France is under the stern hand of a dictator, with President Lebrun holding the only check upon the power of Premier Daladier and his cabinet. The next few months promise to be stirring ones in France with war preparations going ahead at a rapid pace.

Two U. S. destroyers accompanied by two bombing and two fighting planes, are heating the breakers of the Pacific in the vicinity of the Philippine islands in a search for a mysterious squadron of naval vessels reported in the area off Davao, 600 miles south of Manila. The identity of the squadron has not been definitely established. The Japanese consul at Manila denies any knowledge of Japanese boats in that area. Of course, the charge is made and the idea entertained, that the mystery ships are Japanese. This charge grows out of the great fear in which the Filipinos and Americans hold the Japanese. It would be foolish of the Japs, obviously, to stir up trouble in the Philippines now. The Japs have their hands full in China. They are not in a position to take on any more armed opposition. As a result it would be the part of prudence to avoid at all times any possible brushes with the United States. At the very least the presence of Japanese warships in the neighborhood where ships were reported, is certain to bring more and more U. S. vessels to the far western Pacific, a place where Japan cannot welcome more hostile military power.

NO MORE DICTATION.

American citizens will hope that the Washington Post has made no error when it says that defeat of the reorganization bill will lessen executive efforts to dictate legislation. It is entirely proper for the chief executive to suggest legislation. Marking legislation "must" and using the forces at the president's command to jam it thru the law making houses is obnoxious to the American people, who, so far at least, have demonstrated that they are the government. The Post says:

"Fortunately for America the imperative checks have been applied in time. Defeat of the court-packing plan has preserved the integrity of the judiciary. Defeat of the reorganization bill will end the executive effort to dictate to the legislature. If the president will see the moral in these defeats, and will turn his back on the course which has led to them, economic recovery will go hand in hand with restoration of the fundamentals of that system of government for which he is a temporary trustee."

In other countries such defeat as the president met on the supreme court measure and the reorganization bill would have meant resignation and formation of a new administration. In this country a more continuing, stable plan has been adopted and followed. Nevertheless our plan admits of an appeal to the people, an appeal such as produced such a certain expression of popular disapproval as has been witnessed in the past few weeks.

Mr. Roosevelt in the past has had much to say about a mandate from the people. An expression of opposition, one that many congressmen and senators regarded as a mandate, welled up from the states and the congressional districts to bring about defeat to a measure sponsored by the president.

The newspaper quoted above points out that retracing his steps and returning to the simple and tested principles of our government should be a simple matter for the president, yet one that will test his stature as that of Robert E. Lee was tested when that aging and defeated soldier rose superior to a far more shattering collapse. That move would involve mostly a transfer of allegiance from impractical theorists to practical statesmen. There are such statesmen still to be found in the democratic party.

TAX BILL PROBLEM.

The president has requested of congress that the principle of the undistributed profits tax and a graduated levy on capital gains be retained in the new revenue bill. The message making this request came after opposition had developed in the senate and negotiations on the measure had reached a virtual stalemate in conference.

The house has approved the provisions of the last tax bill, incorporating them in the new measure. The senate, however, has balked. It has listened to the complaints of business and has decided that business would be better off if these provisions of the bill were eliminated. It, therefore, eliminated the undistributed profits tax and lowered the levy on capital gains.

The president contends that he also has the best interests of business as well as the country in mind. He says that business will be helped, not hurt, by his suggestions. He continued, "The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income, strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

The finance leaders in the senate and the president represent two schools of thought on the question at hand. Both have much the same end in mind, but they would approach the solution from opposite directions. The senators claim that the president's method has been tried and failed, and seek a return to an older approach. The president feels that the method he urges had not been given an adequate test.

The president enjoys an advantage in this fight. The senate must win over the house to gain its point. The president has but to hold his own. Even if the senate does not back down it will lose since a deadlock and the enactment of no bill at all means that existing levies will be continued.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The second death from traffic accidents for the year has occurred in Lincoln. The city has been making a better record than it made in 1937. That was an unfortunate year. There has been a decrease in traffic deaths in the nation as a whole. Only in a few states has an increase been shown. Those who have followed the record of accidental deaths carefully have been inclined to credit much of the decrease to the progress made in separation of grade rail crossings and the publicity campaign conducted in the interest of public safety.

The latest death accident in Lincoln took place at 23rd and Q. Q street is not arterial, yet it carries a traffic east of the Rock Island almost as heavy as R street a block north. Much of the driving on Q street is at a high rate of speed. There is also a considerable amount of north and south cross traffic. Those who use the street and observe traffic conditions have long been expecting serious accidents in that locality.

The remarkable statement made at Omaha by Director Felton of WPA, when informed that employes had been summoned before the district court jury that "WPA doesn't want everybody inquiring into how WPA works" and that regulations forbid giving such testimony seems not to have impressed District Judge Fitzgerald, in charge of the inquiry. He says that if any WPA employe is called and refuses to testify contempt proceedings will follow. He says that WPA employes are not federal employes, and if they were they would not be exempt from testifying in any inquiry or court proceeding.

Discussing slot machines in Nebraska the Fremont Tribune says: "Whenever gambling devices of this type are cleaned out of stores and shops it does not take long for them to reappear or be replaced by some other device equally as bad for taking pennies from children, nickels and dimes from youths and quarters from the older people who think they can take a greater risk on the whims of a machine rigged to give them the worst of it."

West Lincoln operators of beer taverns have voluntarily agreed to close their places at the same hour as in Lincoln, midnight, but they have not yet indicated a willingness to close on Sunday. Their first concession came about thru silent pressure from the state liquor commission which simply held up the licenses without indicating what it intended doing about them. A considerable group of West Lincoln residents, with women as leaders, are not content with the proffered compromise, and have asked the commission to refuse licenses as long as Sunday operations are included.

It is probably true that there will be but little salvage from the Antelope park tourist camp. The investment of the city in that venture is a loss. It has never served a pressing need. The easy way out now would appear to be ending its operation and taking whatever loss may be necessary.

Lincoln people will hear with pleasure that open gaps in the Lincoln-Grand Island road are to be paved. They will regret that even one mile of the highway will be left unsurfaced, of course, but will hope for an early correction of this break in the paved highway. Paving this stretch of road will prove a convenience to moving the heavy traffic. It is one of the roads that should have been paved long ago.

FOOTNOTES.

What of the Italian armies at home? writes George Fielding Eliot in Harpers. What of the great war in which the Italian legions are to pour across the Alps into southern France, taking the French in rear as they look in life and death struggle with reborn Germany along the Rhine? Let us examine the Alpine passes of the Franco-Italian frontier. There are only a few of these passes which are practicable for a modern army, these diverge from Italy toward France, so that an invading army moving westward, dividing its forces as it must—for over any one pass only a certain number of troops and supplies can move each day—will find its fractions far dispersed when they have penetrated into France and will still be in difficult and broken terrain, almost without lateral communications, extending back nearly to the Rhine.

On the Italian side the passes converge, the mountainous zone is by no means as deep, and beyond it lies the rich valley of the Po and the open plains of Lombardy. These simple facts explain why military history contains so many examples of a successful invasion of Italy from France and so few of the reverse. As to air attack, military opinion today is coming to the conclusion that air power will not be used against great centers of population as such, but rather against vital communication points, industrial centers producing munitions; naval bases and military concentration areas.

Ninety percent of Italy's metallurgical industries and 75 percent of her hydroelectric projects lie in the northern part of the country within easy reach from the French air bases; French industry is far more widely dispersed, and, therefore, far less vulnerable to air attack. In an endeavor to substitute hydroelectric power for coal, Italy will have, when present projects are completed, more than 20 percent of her railways electrified, mostly in the northern industrial area; only about 5 percent of French railways are electrified.

The military significance of this fact is that air attacks do not easily interrupt traffic on steam railways, as the Japanese are discovering in China; bridges are hard to hit, sure to be well defended; junctions have repair material immediately available, and repairs can be made under emergency conditions with surprising speed; tunnels are almost impossible to damage by air bombing. But any kind of a fluke bomb-hit on or near the line of an electrified railway will tie up a whole division.

As to the fighting qualities of the new Italian army, these must not be hastily judged by the Ethiopian campaign, where more than 200,000 men were mobilized against an opponent unarmed in the modern sense, where airplanes, mustard gas and tanks gave an easy victory over a foe which had none of these things, where 17 months of campaigning produced only 1,300 Italian battle-deaths—a smaller death rate than obtains at home in Italy. Study of Italian operations in Ethiopia, in Spain and during the World war shows that their organization of transport and supply is excellent.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. When was gold discovered in Alaska?

A. Gold was first discovered in Alaska in 1848, in the gravels of Kenai river by P. P. Doroshin, a Russian mining engineer who was then making an examination of the mineral resources of the district for the Russian-American company. In 1850 and 1851 Doroshin, with a working force of 14 men, prospected the gravels of two streams entering Kenai river between Kenai and Skilak lakes and those of a third stream tributary to the latter lake. Gold was found nearly every in the gravels examined but not in commercial quantities at that time.

Q. Can a loan be obtained from the government on stored tobacco?

A. The agricultural adjustment act of 1938 provides that loans can be made by the Commodity Credit corporation on stored tobacco, when recommended by the secretary of agriculture and the president.

Q. Where was the first miniature golf course?

A. The Fairy Land golf course on Lookout mountain near Chattanooga, opened in 1928, was the original miniature golf course.

Better Dead.

Better be with the dead,
Whom we, to gain our place, have sent to peace,
Than on the torture of the mind to lie
In restless ecstasy.
—Shakespeare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Mayor Hardy reported losses by fire in the city in the preceding year to the amount of about $2,000.

Capt. L. W. Billingsley bought the three Ballentine lots at the southeastern corner of 11th and N for $30.25. The price was subject to a state claim for $6,000 and some back taxes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. Fred G. Fuller was killed in a runaway accident.

The Barr and Lamaster block at 1325-29 O was completed.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Plans were finally decided upon for joint naval and land attacks on Havana.

The excise board waged war on saloons and against wine and card rooms.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Roosevelt in a special message to congress urged that congress provide for the construction of four battleships of the largest type. The result of the last Hague conference had made it plain to him that the nations would not for some time, if ever, agree on a plan of limitation of naval armament. Arbitration, he said, could not be relied upon as an effective remedy, altho it should be utilized to its fullest extent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Another draft call for 49,848 registrants was sent to the governors of the states.

The need for farm helpers was never before so great. The Nebraska state penitentiary was unable to send workers to the agricultural front, as the prison population was the lowest in years.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Norris state workers claimed to have 14 or 15 out of the 19 delegates from Nebraska and the matter of who should make the nominating speech for the state's "favorite son" as president was uppermost.

The flying Frenchmen, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, returned to Paris from their air odyssey over 35,000 miles of land and sea—over Africa, the two Americas, Asia, Europe and a wide expanse of the South Atlantic.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—National significance is always to be derived from an election such as has just been held in Illinois, but it is not by any means related to President Roosevelt's strength. For the defeat of the Kelly-Nash political machine in Chicago does not signify any approval or disapproval of pending legislation or of Roosevelt policies in the broad sense. It does mean, however, that the American people, even in such a populous state as Illinois, can be aroused on the issue of morality in government—and that's of great importance at a time when political morality is at a low ebb.

Mr. Roosevelt had the benefit of an alliance with the Kelly-Nash machine in 1936 and it was one of the instrumentalities thru which he piled up a big popular vote. There were other machines, such as the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, where the Roosevelt managers were working in close cahoots with the most undesirable elements in local government in America. It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt would have been elected without the aid of these organizations, but it is nevertheless significant when one of these powerful machines is overthrown.

The people of Cook county, which includes Chicago, have been suffering from the behavior of the Nash-Kelly machine for a long time. Clean elections have been impossible. This is one reason why the Chicago Daily News, for instance, a newspaper owned by Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee in 1936 on the republican national ticket, came out in a front page editorial last week, urging republican voters in Cook county to enter the democratic primaries in an effort to smash the Kelly-Nash machine. The theory behind this move was that, since clean elections were not possible under the existing hold which the Kelly-Nash machine had on the local election mechanism, it was useless for the republicans to keep on struggling to win victory for their own candidates.

Something of the same sort might be said nationally with respect to other state and local situations. The first step is always to get rid of an immoral situation and to combine forces with others who feel the same, irrespective of the party label.

The Illinois voting was unusually heavy, indicating, indeed, that republicans did enter the primaries. Likewise, there was a distinct falling off in the total vote in the republican primaries, where there were hardly any important contests anyway. The primary system is such that these same republicans who participated in the democratic primaries can vote for their own candidates next autumn if they desire to do so.

In this connection, it will be interesting to see what platform the successful democratic nominee for the United States senate adopts in his forthcoming campaign. He was helped by republican votes to win his victory Tuesday. What will he do to keep those republican votes this autumn? It is most regretable that Michael Igoe, United States district attorney and formerly a member of the house here, where he was favorably known, became mixed up with the Kelly-Nash machine as its candidate. Had he been on the other side, he would have been more fortunate.

The election was devoid of personalities as such, but was primarily concerned with the one issue—the overthrow of the Kelly-Nash machine. The latter organization was the recipient of federal favors from time to time in the form of public works allotments and other benefactions. So to a certain extent also was the other faction, led by Gov. Horner, whose enmity for the Kelly-Nash machine has been one of his biggest political assets. It will be recalled that the governor fought the Kelly machine the last time he was up for renomination, and he has given no quarter ever since.

Examination of the speeches and utterances would seem to indicate that both sides kept the Roosevelt issues out of the campaign by proclaiming, sincerely or insincerely as the case may be, their respective beliefs in the national administration. Such strategy was deemed desirable by each faction to avoid unnecessary enmities, especially in what appeared from the start would be a close fight.

The breaking down of a political machine is an event of major significance when it happens in a big city like Chicago. It reveals the temper of the people. It may well be considered whether this same temper will not reveal itself nationally some day in a definite opposition to an administration which spends $20,000,000,000 of the people's money and has nothing to show for it at the end of five years except more breadlines, more unemployed and a lot of schemes to turn out more printing press bonds, now called "pump priming" as a sort of euphemism to obscure the less palatable word, "inflation."

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Nerve Degeneration From Deficiency of Vitamin B.

Endemic polyneuritis, multiple neuritis, beriberi, as it is usually called in the orient where it is common, is rather a progressive weakness than an inflammation of nerves. In this country where, due to better living conditions and less poverty, less famine, war, less exploitation by superior races or peoples, most victims of the disease scarcely know they have any kind of "nerve trouble." They know only that they are weak, unable to carry on their work as well as they should, and they attribute their weakness to overwork, anemia, poor digestion or even weak heart.

Indeed it is only the last few years that physicians in America have begun to suspect the nature of the less severe type of beriberi that occurs here. Good clinicians in some hospitals are now finding that vitamin B deficiency is an important factor of the disability in at least 10 percent of cases entering the hospital wards for recurring cardiac decompensation or loss of reserve power in the heart. That is a condition which lays up for prolonged periods many individuals subject to heart-artery trouble, cardiovascular disease. In order to maintain the circulation the heart in such individuals must do more than normal work, and consequently they suffer a breakdown when the essential nutrition of the heart muscle fails, as it does if the vitamin B intake is deficient.

Probably a good many people who are not ill enough to enter a hospital or even to be under medical care—at least they dislike to do so—are actually suffering with moderate beriberi or polyneuritis. It could do them no harm and might do much good if they would make sure to eat not less than three or four ounces of wheat germ every day. That amount of wheat germ would give approximately a thousand units of vitamin B. An optimal ration for a normal adult—that is, the most favorable amount to maintain the best possible nutrition.

Wheat germ is the embryo of the wheat kernel, from which the wheat plant grows or germinates. It is discarded when wheat is milled into refined white flour. It is difficult to buy in the eastern part of the country, for some reason; sold by the pound (at an average price of 20 or 25 cents a pound) by health food stores and by some large drugstores in the western part of the country. Mills here and there now cater to the growing demand by selling in small quantities plain wheat germ to customers who ask for it. A miller can catch out a few pounds for a customer if he cares to bother with it. Of course wheat germ does not keep long, and must be bought fresh and used up within a few weeks. That is why it is so carefully removed from flour—the flour would not keep for months if the germ were not removed.

Wheat germ tastes like plain wheat, if you have ever eaten plain wheat. It may be mixed with any cereal. It may be stirred in some tomato juice or other fruit juice to make a drink. It may be incorporated in any recipe calling for flour—using half wheat germ meal and half flour in place of all flour. Cooking or baking destroys some of the vitamin B, not all of it. Raw wheat germ is good enough for any one to eat, however.

(Copyright, 1938.)



CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

Now you can resume your rightful position in society," said Mrs. Du Pays, from the background.

Velma whirled toward her, swift protest in her bright brown eyes. "No, no!" she burst out. "I—I hate society! I can't endure it!"

"But, my dear, you should occupy the social position to which you were born, the place your dear father made for you," urged the astounded dowager.

"Oh, forgive me, please forgive me. I'm so excited I'm not myself. Anyway—I'd rather my friends didn't discover my change of fortune."

Ruggles Capp patted her arm understandingly. "We shall respect your wishes, my dear. Here—come sit down."

Velma sank beside Mrs. Du Pays again, feeling as if she were a living dream.

"I hope you'll decide to remain here with us, dear," said the older woman. "You've always been such a favorite. Even if you've lost interest in society, whatever other interest you assume will be charming, I'm sure. We all love you, Velma."

"Oh, I couldn't! You're very kind—but I've found a little town that—that I adore," she ended lamely.

Mrs. Du Pays looked very wise. "It must be a young man. Nothing else could tear a girl with your social leadership away from old haunts."

Velma went hot, then cold, under the scrutiny of the august Mrs. Du Pays. She scarcely knew what to say, so she vaguely nodded.

"I was positive of it! Then why not bring him here? You'll never be completely happy anywhere else."

"All that can be arranged later as this astute young woman sees fit, Millicent," put in Ruggles Capp. "We mustn't forget she's made good as a business woman in Carryville. However, Velma, if you ever need help, my advice will be yours for the asking."

"Probably, I'll take too great advantage of that offer, Mr. Capp. You'll have to give me advice—you're my legal representative you know."

Velma's glowing face beamed at the big man sitting near her in the high-backed walnut chair that seemed too small for him. His being here was almost like having her father with her again. As far as temperament, brains and knowledge of life were concerned, the two men always had been much alike. Perhaps this had cemented their friendship of long standing.

He cleared his throat. Velma knew he was filled with the solemn importance of this moment, and was as glad for her good fortune as he would have been for a daughter of his own.

"I—I had hoped to represent you," he said, his voice thick with emotion.

"You could buy your old home," suggested Mrs. Du Pays sprightly.

Velma vigorously shook her head. Tiny curls made spun gold enchantment about her exquisite ears. Her face, which had been shining with happy determination, now was marred by a frown.

"I couldn't," she said slowly. "I never can go into that house again." She did not explain that she had recently refused several urgent invitations from Virginia Dewey to be entertained there.

"Possibly not now—but later. You could do it over. The Deweys made a hideous monstrosity of it. It was rather comical—pathetic, too. Poor Mrs. Dewey never knew how to take their sudden affluence. Now, she and Virginia can return to simplicity—and be in their natural environment."

"But Virginia is engaged to Flanders Smith," said Velma hastily. Then could have bitten her tongue.

Mrs. Du Pays smiled crookedly. "That man! He's utterly ruthless! No emotion in his soul. Handsome, yes. But he's out to marry a fortune. He'll not marry Virginia now."

How well Velma knew this. She turned quickly to her lawyer, asked, "What must we do next?"

"Sign several papers—but there's no rush."

"I'd like to get everything settled soon, if you don't mind. I'll be down to your office bright and early in the morning."

So it was settled that late afternoon in Madeline Brooks' library. Velma parted from her two staunch friends like a girl walking on air. Never again need she worry about her daily bread.

However, there was much for her to accomplish. So much that it made her head swim just to think about it. Somehow, she must rescue Tom Orville from the clutches of the law—and Louise Clark. She had already formulated a plan. If it succeeded, all would be well. If not, given enough money, she might evolve another way.

She had again flung aside her recent decision to allow Tom to go his own way. Somehow, she couldn't give him up.

* * *

Velma was now resolved to terminate her visit with Millie as soon as possible. She had adorned the high spots of her old social world long enough, and there were far more important things for her to do for the present. She had become entangled in a battle which she must fight alone.

Even tho Tom seemed to have a peculiar, uncouth strain in his personality, forcing him to be in strange spots with strange people, the Tom she knew best was far removed from all that. He was gentle, refined, yet purposeful. She had a firm conviction that if she could get at the bottom of his Jekell and Hyde existence, she could unravel all the troublesome knots.

She signed a great many legal papers for Ruggles Capp, promised not to take any more secret trips where he could not immediately locate her, went thru a tearful argument with Millie over her leaving and gave the white orchids sent by Flanders Smith to the elated Donna, who would wear them at the policemen's ball that evening.

In no time at all, she was hugging and kissing Millie in the airport station, then waving her good-bye from within the big graceful airplane as it taxied across the field for the take-off. She drew a long quivering breath of relief when it sailed into a cold blue midafternoon sky. She would arrive in Carryville for dinner.

* * *

Upon reaching her old room in the Y. W. C. A., she called Louise.

Louise was instantly on the defensive. She said coolly, "Oh yes—Velma. This is quite an honor—hearing from you."

"Louise! I must see you at once!"

"You mean—what about?" Louise's voice sounded strained.

"I can't explain over the phone. When and where can we meet?"

"I couldn't see you until tomorrow."

"In the morning?"

"No, I've a beauty parlor engagement, then a luncheon. I really have no time for—"

"Louise—you must see me. It's important."

"Oh," came faintly from Louise.

There was fear in her voice. How could she be afraid when up to now she had been winning, point by point, in her fight to take Tom from her?

(Copyright, 1938.)

(To be Continued.)

SHORT STORIES

Cub Reporter—Don't you think my articles have a lot of fire?

Proofreader—Yes, considerable fire, but no aim.

Young Multirox—I'll never forget the time I proposed to you.

Miss Mainchance—Righto, old dear! I don't intend to let you forget it.



"Gives Richer, Faster-Acting Suds," says Mrs. J. H. Ames, II, 2354 Calumet Court

"IT SEEMS wherever I go I hear women praising the New Rinso. They tell me it gives 25% more suds. Well, I decided to try it and see for myself. I find the New Rinso really does give richer, faster-acting and longer-lasting suds. It soaks my clothes shades whiter than ordinary soaps. It gets my colors bright and new-looking. Now I use the New Rinso for dishes and all cleaning."

MRS. JOHN H. AMES II
2354 Calumet Court
Lincoln, Nebraska

The New Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washing machines for safety and for whiter, brighter clothes. It is America's biggest-selling package soap. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW HANDY OPENING

Rinso

TUNE IN "BIG TOWN"—Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. Every Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. (C. S. T.) over Columbia Network.

ROOSEVELT'S RELIEF MESSAGE

WASHINGTON (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress on business and relief aids

To the congress of the United States.

The prosperity of the United States is of necessity a primary concern of government Current events, if allowed to run undisturbed, will continue to threaten the security of our people and the stability of our economic life. The national administration has promised never to stand idly by and watch its people, its business system and its national life disintegrate It is because the course of our economics has run adversely for half a year that we owe it to ourselves to turn it in the other direction before the situation becomes more definitely serious.

When this administration took office it found business, credit and agriculture in collapse. The collapse had followed on the heels of overspeculation in and over-production of practically every article or instrument used by man During the processes of over-speculation and over-production—in the 20's—millions of people had been put to work, but the products of their hands had exceeded the purchasing power of their pocketbooks, with the result that huge surpluses, not only of crops but also of buildings and goods of every kind, overhung the market Under the inexorable law of supply and demand supplies so overran demand which would pay that production was compelled to stop. Unemployment and closed factories resulted Hence the tragic years from 1929 to 1933

Starting in March, 1933, the congress and the administration devoted themselves unceasingly, not only to res-establishing reservoirs of credit, but to putting purchasing power in the hands of the consuming public and actually securing a more equitable distribution of the national income Thus the downward spiral was stopped—and not merely stopped, but started on an upward course—a trend lasting thru four years and a half

In 1928 the national income was 80 billion dollars. in 1932 it had fallen to less than 40 billion dollars

Since the low point of 1932, each year including 1937, has shown a steady increase in the income which the nation produces reflected in increased wages and salaries, in increased dividends, interest and individual's income In 1937 the total of our citizens income had risen to 68 billion dollars

At the end of 1936 the efforts of the government to aid in increasing the nation's purchasing power and in stimulating business had become so well recognized that both the business community and the government felt that a large measure of the government's spending activities could be materially reduced

Production Outruns Buyers.

But the very vigor of the recovery in both durable goods and consumers' goods brought into the picture early in 1937 certain highly undesirable practices, which were in large part responsible for the economic decline which began in the later months of that year Again production outran the ability to buy.

There were many reasons for this over-production One was fear—fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nationwide strikes. None of these fears has been borne out There were other causes of overproduction and these causes differed in each industry

The net result of these causes and ill-advised practices was a repetition, on a small scale, of what had happened in 1927, 1928 and 1929 on a much larger scale In other words, production in many important lines of goods outran the ability of the public to purchase them For example thru the winter and spring of 1937 cotton factories in hundreds of cases were running on a three-shift basis, piling up cotton goods in the factory and in the hands of middle men and retailers For example, also automobile manufacturers not only turned out a normal increase of finished cars, but encouraged the normal increase to run into abnormal figures, using every known method to push their sales This meant, of course, that the steel mills of the nation ran on a 24 hours basis, and the tire companies and cotton factories speeded up to meet the same type of abnormally stimulated demand The buying power of the nation lagged behind

Thus by the autumn of 1937 the nation again had stocks on hand which the consuming public could not buy because the purchasing power of the consuming public had not kept pace with the production

During the same period prior to last autumn, the prices of many vital products had risen faster than was warranted For example, copper —which undoubtedly can be produced at a profit in this country for from 10 to 12 cents a pound—was pushed up and up to 17 cents a pound The price of steel products of many kinds was increased far more than was justified by the increased wages of steel workers In the case of many commodities the price to the consumer was raised well above the inflationary boom prices of 1929 In many lines of goods and materials, prices got so high that buyers and builders ceased to buy or to build

Process Out of Balance.

Once more, as in 1929, the economic process of getting out the raw materials, putting them thru the manufacturing and finishing processes selling them to the retailers, selling them to the consumer, and finally using them, got completely out of balance The government of the United States fearing just such an event had issued warnings in April 1937, against these practices of over-production and high prices. The federal reserve system curtailed banking credit, and the treasury commenced to "sterilize" gold as a further brake on what it was feared might turn into a run-away inflation

The simple fact is that the laying off of workers came upon us last autumn and has been continuing at such a pace ever since that all of us, government and banking and business and workers, and those faced with destitution, recognize the need for action

It should be noted in fairness that since Jan 1, 1937, the president has recommended to the congress only four measures of major importance to the business of the country

1 Legislation to stabilize agriculture A comprehensive law was approved by me two months ago

2 Legislation to end serious loopholes in our personal income tax laws This was enacted last summer

3 Legislation to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours of labor in industry, and

4 Tax legislation to remove inequities from the undistributed profits tax, especially as they affect the smaller type of business Both this measure and the third are still under consideration by the congress

The record speaks for itself No other measures affecting business have been proposed.

All the energies of government and business must be directed to increasing the national income; to putting more people into private jobs, to giving security and the feeling of security to all people in all walks of life

I believe that improvement in government and business practices must go hand in hand with recovery- that they should be, and will be, a definite aid to recovery While I do not wish in this message to over-emphasize some of the needs. I do want to say that I believe that we must be definitely aware of certain of them—the elimination of future tax exempt bonds of all kinds of government agencies, the subjecting of government salaries and wages of all kinds to federal and state income taxes, a serious undertaking to solve the railroad problem and the problems of monopolistic practices and price fixing These are no new subjects, nor have I anything to add to them except the statement that their solution will help and not hurt business

At the same time, I must repeat what I believe the overwhelming majority of both houses of the congress will agree to—that the congress and the chief executive can ill-afford to weaken or destroy great reforms which, during the past five years, have been effected on behalf of the American people. In our rehabilitation of the banking structure and of agriculture, in our provisions for adequate and cheaper credit for all types of business, in our acceptance of national responsibility for unemployment relief, in our strengthening of the credit of state and local government, in our encouragement of housing, slum clearance and home ownership in our supervision of stock exchanges and public utility holding companies and the issuance of new securities, in our provision for social security, the electorate of America wants no backward steps taken

Rights of Labor.

We have recognized the right of labor to free organization to collective bargaining, and machinery for the handling of labor relations is now in existence The principles are established even tho we can all admit that thru the evolution of time administration and practices can be improved Such improvement can come about most quickly and most peacefully thru sincere efforts to understand and assist on the part of labor leaders and employers alike

The never ceasing evolution of human society will doubtless bring forth new problems which will require new adjustments Our immediate task is to consolidate and maintain the gains achieved

In this situation there is no reason and no occasion for any American to allow his fears to be aroused or his energy and enterprise to be paralyzed by doubt or uncertainty.

Our situation is vastly different from that which we faced five years ago Let us use the tools already forged and laid out on the bench

At this immediate time we suffer from a failure of consumer demand. The hoped for re-employment of this spring is not proceeding fast enough to create an economic upturn

Therefore the problem calls for action both by the government and by the people

It cannot be disputed that the national income which was 38 billions in 1932, 68 billions in 1937 is now running at the lesser rate of about 56 billions If it can be increased to 80 billion dollars in the course of the next year or two the whole economic picture will be different Hundreds of thousands more people will be employed in private industry, hundreds of thousands fewer will be in need of relief, and consumer demand for goods will be greatly stimulated I do not set 80 billion dollars as the national income goal It ought to rise in the next decade to more than 100 billions I want to make it clear that we do not believe that we can get an adequate rise in national income merely by investing, lending or spending public funds. It is essential in our economy that private funds be put to work and all of us recognize that such funds are entitled to a fair profit

As citizen income rises, let us not forget that government expenditures will go down and government tax receipts will go up

How and where can and should the government help to start an upward spiral?

I propose to the congress three groups of measures

1 In the first category I place additional appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1939. These will not put more money in the hands of the consuming public than we are spending in the current fiscal year, but they will prevent men and women from being thrown out of work on July 1 They will stop the spiral from continuing its downward course

(a) I recommend an appropriation of $1,250 000,000 for the WPA, to be used during the first seven months of the next fiscal year Such a grant is ammunition of the highest grade for attack on recession It will not greatly increase the present rate of expenditure, but ought to be sufficient to care for the additional men and women who have come or are coming to an end of their unemployment insurance payments

(b) For the FEA an appropriation of $175,000,000 for the next fiscal year

(c) For the NYA the sum of $75,000,000 dollars to cover the full fiscal year.

(d) For the CCC the sum of $50,000,000 additional to maintain the existing number of camps now in operation

I call your attention to the fact that these appropriations will avert the laying off of people now receiving assistance from the federal government

RFC Loans Authorized.

In this same category of stopping the downward spiral, I also place the authorization recently given for the lending of money to business enterprises by the RFC I do so because the greater part of such loans will go to businesses which are in grave danger of shutting down and throwing people out of employment. Some of the money, but, in all probability only the smaller part of the loans, will enable business to employ more people or start new enterprises

2 In the second category, the administration proposes immediately to make additional bank resources available for the credit needs of the country This can be done without legislation It will be done thru the desterilization of approximately $1,400,000,000 of treasury gold, accompanied by action on the part of the federal reserve board to reduce reserve requirements by about three-quarters of a billion dollars The federal reserve board informs me that they are willing to do so These measures will make more abundant the supply of funds for commerce, industry and agriculture. By themselves, however, monetary measures are insufficient to start us on a sustained upward movement

As a part of better administration I hope that federal banking supervision can be better co-ordinated In addition, I am requesting that the securities exchange commission consider such simplification of regulations as will assist and expedite the financing, particularly, of small business enterprises

3. I come, therefore, to the third category which I consider to be vital The first two categories—maintenance of relief and the expansion of credit might prove sufficient—but in my judgment other measures are essential You and I cannot afford to equip ourselves with two rounds of ammunition where three rounds are necessary If we stop at relief and credit, we may find ourselves without ammunition before the enemy is routed If we are fully equipped with the third round of ammunition, we stand to win the battle against adversity.

This third proposal relates solely to definite additions to the purchasing power of the nation by providing new work

(a) I ask for certain amendments to the U S housing authority act to permit the undertaking of the immediate construction of about $300 000,000 of additional projects The FHA is prepared to increase the already mounting volume of home and apartment construction.

Asks PWA Renewal.

(b) I ask for a renewal of public works projects. I believe that by the expenditure of $450,000,000, and the granting of authority to loan up to $1,000,000 000 to states and their sub-divisions, a vast number of well thought out, needed and permanent public improvements can be undertaken this summer and autumn I believe that the aid of the federal government should be put in optional form—either the existing method of 45 percent grant and 55 percent loan, or the advancing of the whole sum as loans to states and their sub-divisions without interest Under such a plan the federal government would assume the payment of interest and the borrowing authority would assume the payment of the principal by amortization or rental

Under either method the ultimate cost to the federal government and to the states and their sub-divisions is approximately the same

It is my thought that the total ultimate out of pocket cost to the federal government by either or both methods should be limited to one billion dollars, and furthermore that no loans or grants should be made on any state or local projects which cannot be started within six months of the date of the enabling legislation, and completed within a year or a year and a half from the commencement of work

(c) I recommend the appropriation of $100,000 000 to the bureau of public roads for highways in excess of the amount I have previously recommended in the budget for the fiscal year 1939, but I request that this additional amount be used only for projects which can be definitely started this calendar year.

(d) I recommend an appropriation of $37,000 000 over and above estimates for the immediate undertaking of flood control and reclamation works to be expended on projects already authorized by this or former congresses

(e) I recommend the appropriation of $25,000,000 additional for federal buildings

A summary of these recommendations falls into two categories

1. Expenditures from the treasury for work.

WPA	$1,250,000,000
FSA	75,000,000
NYA	75,000,000
CCC	50,000,000
PWA	450,000,000
Highways	100,000,000
Flood control	37,000,000
Federal buildings	25,000,000
	$2,062,000,000

2 Loans from the treasury for work

FSA	100,000,000
PWA	550,000,000
U. S Housing adm	300,000,000
	$ 950,000,000

It should be noted that state and local public works undertaken on a loan basis instead of a loan and grant basis will reduce the item in the first classification.

Need Higher Citizen Income.

Let us unanimously recognize the fact that the federal debt, whether it be 25 billions or 40 billions, can only be paid if the nation obtains a vastly increased citizen income. I repeat that if this citizen income can be raised to 80 billion dollars a year the national government and the overwhelming majority of state and local governments will be "out of the red" The higher the national income goes the faster will we be able to reduce the total of federal and state and local debts Viewed from every angle, today's purchasing power—the citizens' income of today—is not sufficient to drive the economic system at higher speed Responsibility of government requires us at this time to supplement the normal processes and in so supplementing them to make sure that the addition is adequate. We must start again on a long steady upward incline in national income

I have set my hope, my aim on stabilized recovery thru a steady mounting of our citizens' income and our citizens' wealth And in that process, which I believe is ready to start, let us avoid the pitfalls of the past—the over-production; the over-speculation and indeed all the extremes which we did not succeed in avoiding in 1929 In all of this, government cannot and should not act alone. Business must help I am sure business will help

We need more than the materials of recovery We need a united national will

We need to recognize nationally that the demands of no group, however just, can be satisfied unless that group is prepared to share in finding a way to produce the income from which they and all other groups can be paid Unjust claims defeat themselves You, as the congress, I, as the president, must by virtue of our offices, seek the national good by preserving the balance between all groups and all sections

We have at our disposal the national resources, the money, the skill of hand and head to raise our economic level—our citizens' income Our capacity is limited only by our ability to work together What is needed is the will

The time has come to bring that will into action with every driving force at our command And I am determined to do my share

Everyone Responsible.

The responsibility for making this national will effective rests on every individual whether in the government or in industry or in finance or in labor or in the professional fields Every man and women in the United States has the great privilege of making this will productive And the beneficiary will be the whole of the American people

Certain positive requirements seem to me to accompany the will —if we have that will.

There is placed on all of us the duty of self-restraint We still rely on personal responsibility—a responsibility guided by a common conscience That is the discipline of a democracy Every patriotic citizen must say to himself or herself, that immoderate statement, appeals to prejudice, the creation of unkindness, are offenses not against an individual or individuals, but offenses against the whole population of the United States

Use of power by any group, however situated, to force its interest or to use its strategic position in order to receive more from the common fund than its contribution to the common fund justifies, is an attack against and not an aid to our national life

Self-restraint implies restraint by articulate public opinion, trained to distinguish fact from falsehood trained to believe that bitterness is never a useful instrument in public affairs There can be no dictatorship by an individual or by a group in this nation, save thru division fostered by hate. Such division there must never be.

Amid the voices which now seek to divide group from group, occupation from occupation, section from section, thinking Americans must insist on common effort in a common endeavor and a common faith in each other Let every business man set out to use his strength of mind and heart and his confidence in his fellow man and his country Let every labor leader find not how work can be stopped but how it can be made to proceed smoothly, continuously and fairly. Let every public official consider that his task is to use his authority so that the service he renders is adapted to curbing abuses and helping honest effort Let every one of us work together to move the life of the nation forward

We a successful democracy, face a troubled world Elsewhere schools of thought contend that democracy is doomed to failure They tell us that free speech and the free exchange of views will destroy democracies My conviction on the contrary is that the United States retaining free speech and a free exchange of views can furnish a dynamic example of successful government, provided the nation can unite in practical measures when the times call for united action. The driving force of a nation lies in its spiritual purpose, made effective by free, tolerant but unremitting national will.

In the western hemisphere the good neighbor policy has so strengthened the American republics that a spiritual unity in our relations now prevails Can that good neighbor message be accepted and practiced in our national life?

If we accept that high and splendid road this free democracy will give successful answer to the fears and questionings which today trouble the minds of souls of men and women the world over

FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT.
The White House
April 14, 1938



3 and 4 Flower

Easter Lilies

Given with all purchases of $5.00 or over in our Boys' and Young Men's Department

SECOND FLOOR

An Easter Special in

Prep Suits

Sizes 34 to 38

Herringbones, diagonals, and the new stripe and plaid cheviots and cassimeres. Double-breasted coats and trousers have pleats and the new French high waist-band Sizes 34 to 38, for the young men and even older men of small stature



$17.50

Boys' Long Pant Suits

Smart new styles in double-breasted tweed and cassimere suits, in ages 12 to 20 years. Fancy backs and pleated pants **$12.85**

EASTER SPECIAL

Knicker or Long Pant Suits

Knicker or long pants suits for the youngster age 6 to 12 years Just the patterns the boys like and styled to please the mother **$7.85**

EASTER SPECIAL

Boys' Buster Brown Shoes

Buster Brown Shoes. Sizes 8 to 6
Brownbilt Shoes. Sizes 6 to 9

No foot troubles with youngsters when they wear Buster Brown shoes. Also Brown-Bilt shoes for older boys, both made by the company that stresses 100% leather construction They are outstanding examples of good leather, good shoemaking and good value Lasts to fit every foot

$2.95 and $3.95

Simon's Premium Coupon

These Premium Coupons are given with every purchase in our Boys and Young Men's Departments

10 Ben Simon & Sons 10

ASK FOR YOUR COUPONS AND SEE THE VALUABLE PREMIUMS WE GIVE WITH THEM

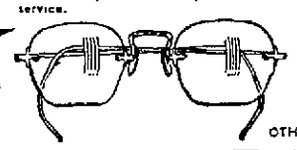
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Think of Kindy's low price when you need glasses



Skilled technicians assure you a scientifically accurate optical service.



COMPLETE $7.50 YOUR CHOICE OF NEAR OR FAR

OTHER STYLES $5 TO $25

For 18 years every purchaser guaranteed satisfaction

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FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them —why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better in a few days, as the supremely effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony sciatica and neuritis

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. All good things are imitated—Advertisement.



Elizabeth Arden

SUGGESTS THE REFRESHING FRAGRANCE OF

BLUE GRASS ON EASTER MORN



THE fragrance of *Blue Grass* combines all the qualities which are endearing to all women . . refreshing, subtle and lingering, it is a delightful gift to present on Easter . . . in the form of perfume itself . . . the eau de toilette which can be used more lavishly, or eau de cologne. Or you can select any other part of this complete sequence . . . *soap, dusting powder, bath salts, sachets and face powder all scented with Blue Grass,* .

Blue Grass Perfume	1.25, 3.75, $6, $12
Blue Grass Eau de Toilette	1.50 to $10
Blue Grass Eau de Cologne	$2
Blue Grass Dusting Powder	$3
Blue Grass Hand Soap, box of 3 cakes	2.50

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

For Easter

FIT GROWING FEET PROPERLY

Simplex Flexies KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

for little feet

YOUNGSTERS, too, like to look their best for Easter. That means Simplex Flexies —the children's shoes that combine style and comfort.



Black or white in many styles, including the new OPEN TOE sandal in white.



Sizes

2 to 6, pair— 2.75
6½ to 8, pair 3.50 to $4
8½ to 12, pr. $4 and $5

Children's Shoes—Second Floor



X-RAY FITTING

Assures Correct Size

Children's Shoes—Second Floor.



THE *ZEPHYR*

At last! — a good-looking shoe for hard-to-fit feet. This Cobbie Cuddler is smartly styled, and light as a breeze. It cuddles your arch, clings to your heel—brings a new world of comfort to your sole. When our experts fit you in The Zephyr, you'll think you're walking on air. Now only 6.50.

an exciting new shoe for "problem" feet Price Now Only

Made over exclusive "Limit Lasts"

RED CROSS COBBIE CUDDLER 6.50

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

FOOT COMFORT INSURED



The Moccasin **for MEN**

MEN, here's that popular easy-on-the-feet moccasin, made by Russell, the outstanding maker of moccasin shoes

Made of soft, pliable smoked elk, with gristle sole and heel. Especially fine for sport wear.

6.50 *pair*

Other sport oxfords—$5

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

CHARLES REILLY FOUND GUILTY BOTH COUNTS

Jury's Verdict Says Embezzled $500 and $2,372.69 From Edith B. Ross.

Charles E. Reilly, 51, was found guilty by a jury's verdict at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in District Judge Chappell's court of embezzling $500 from Mrs. Edith B. Ross on Jan. 29, 1936, and $2,372.69 from her on June 29, 1936. The jury had been out four hours and 15 minutes. With the jury fixing the amounts at over $35 Reilly was found guilty of a felony and is subject to a penitentiary sentence if the conviction is sustained.



CHARLES REILLY.

Reilly had been in jail since his arrest, being unable to obtain bond.

Judge Chappell called Reilly up to the bench after the verdict had been returned and informed him that he would enter the verdict of the jury and that Reilly would be committed to the county jail pending the hearing on a motion for a new trial, which it was indicated his attorneys, Herbert Baird and J. J. Wilson, would file for him. In case a new trial is denied Reilly can appeal to the supreme court.

The case was given to the jury at 11:15 a. m. and the jury returned with its verdict at 3:30 p. m. The amounts, which it was found Reilly had embezzled, were the amounts named in the information filed by County Attorney Towle, charging Reilly with the crime.

Reilly, a former insurance agent, was engaged as an insurance agent at the time he was alleged to have taken the money from Mrs. Ross and converted it to his own use. The state claimed that Reilly had obtained the $500 in currency and was to apply it upon a policy of insurance and that he later obtained a check for $2,372.69 from Mrs. Ross also to be applied on the policy. She never received the policy.

It was claimed by the defense that Reilly had borrowed the money and also that Mrs. Ross would eventually have received the policy if she had not started a civil suit against the insurance company to recover her money.

PLAYS SENIOR RECITAL.

One of the most pleasing senior recitals of the season was presented at the weekly convocation in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon zy Leila Massie, pianist. Miss Massie, a student with Earnest Harrison in the University of Nebraska school of music, played a delightfully varied program with a high degree of skill.

The gentle and lovely opening phrases of the Scarlatti "Pastorale" were a fitting keynote for the entire recital. In this beginning number Miss Massie gave the first hint of a sure and delicate touch that was amply demonstrated thruout the program. The quality of tone was excellent, and the mood of all the varying selection was exactly captured. Miss Massie's playing thruout was bolstered by fine technical development. The program:

Scarlatti, Pastorale; Scarlatti, Tempo di Ballo.
Chopin, preludes: C major, E minor, B major, G sharp minor, E flat minor, C minor, G minor.
Tansman, Boutatine, Pastorale, Hymne, Rondo.
Navarro, Pequena, danza espanola.
Turina, Gibraltar from "Album de Viaje."

TROYER CASE PUT UP TO AMBASSADOR

Nebraska Delegation at Washington Reports Diplomat Sympathetic.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The soviet ambassador, A. A. Troyanovsky, told a delegation of Nebraskans he would ask his government for a report on the status of Albert M. Troyer, 71, former Nebraskan said to be held in a Russian prison camp on "counter revolution" charges.

Senator Burke (d., Neb.) said the ambassador "showed a sympathetic interest, particularly in view of Mr. Troyer's age, and because of the further fact that Mrs. Troyer is still an American citizen." The senator, who was accompanied by Representatives Luckey (d., Neb.) and McLaughlin (d., Neb.), said Troyanovsky agreed to write Moscow immediately for a full report. He said the ambassador conceded there was a possibility Troyer "might have been a victim of circumstances" and that he had become involved in a plot "without realizing what he was doing."

STRUCK AS POLE FALLS.

William Devigne, 2240 No. 10th, lessee and operator of a service station at that address, suffered two broken ribs Wednesday afternoon when a metal light pole apparently fell because of high wind and crushed him. He was taken to Lincoln General hospital where attendants reported he was resting comfortably late Wednesday evening.

SEEKS RETIREMENT ON DAY OF ATTACK

Senior Capt. A. A. Barney of Fire Department Suffers Heart Ailment.

A. A. Barney, 2949 So. 11th, senior captain with the city fire department, a 21 year man, was stricken at about noon Wednesday with a heart attack and later in the day Fire Chief Donnelly submitted to the city clerk Barney's request to be retired on pension at half pay. As senior captain he received $147 per month.



A. A. BARNEY.

Captain Barney was stricken near Van Dorn park. It was his day off and he had his riding horse out for grazing. He toppled over and was discovered by a passing boy. Mrs. Barney was notified and the captain removed to his home. He was attended by Drs. George E. Lewis and Louis E. Marx.

"He suffered a spell with his heart," said Dr. Lewis. "We shall remove him to the hospital. He needs absolute quiet. We do not consider his condition critical. Captain Barney has complained from time to time since 1936."

On Aug. 29, 1936, Captain Barney was one of several firemen overcome while fighting the Kinsey Tire company fire. He had a slight attack while on duty Tuesday night, Chief Donnelly said.

Captain Barney entered the service Aug. 4, 1916. He remained until July 16, 1918, from which date, until Dec. 12, 1918, when he returned to the department, he was with the Burlington railroad.

Chief Donnelly, in a letter to Director Venner, commends the long and faithful services of his captain. He says, in part:

"Captain Barney was appointed lieutenant Sept. 1, 1921, and captain Sept. 6, 1922. He has a very good service record and he has been a most loyal and faithful employe. I suggest that he be granted vacation period for 1937 and 1938 as he did not avail himself of his vacation in 1937." He served at station No. 3 for many years but was transferred to No. 1 in February, 1937.

SYMPTOMS AND CURE SYPHILIS DISCUSSED

Dr. R. B. Palmer, in Health Lecture, Advises Early Treatment.

Terming syphilis a common constitutional disease, but one holding dangerous consequences to those afflicted, Dr. R. B. Palmer told a weekly health lecture group that one of the major problems in its control was convincing the lay public of its seriousness and to destroy the shadow that has prevented discussion of the disease.

Likening the fight against syphilis to a military campaign he indicated that the first step was to learn as much as possible about the enemy. He told the group that it has been shown that syphilis can be cured.

Dr. Palmer limited his lecture to a discussion of the disease itself. He indicated that except when syphilis is acquired before birth, the infection enters the body thru the skin or mucous surfaces of the body.

Dr. Palmer told the group of the three stages of syphilis and indicated their symptoms. The first stage usually appears in about three weeks in the form of small, usually painless, sores at the point of contact with the infection. Many times they are so inconspicuous that the patient never suspects that he has the disease.

The second stage is the appearance of a rash or skin eruption resembling almost any type of skin disease and commonly mistaken for them, according to Dr. Palmer. It may be accompanied by slight indisposition, headache, backache, sore throat, or joint pains, he said.

It is during these first two stages that syphilis is most infectious, Dr. Palmer said, indicating that the disease usually grows less infectious as it grows older. However, he emphasized the real syphilis is that latent form of the disease infecting the heart, blood vessels, sense organs, or nervous system. The latent stage often results in paralysis he said.

In regard to treatment, Dr. Palmer advised long continued treatments under a competent physician.

DR. J. CARRUTHERS DEAD

Served Y. M. C. A. in Nebraska at One Time.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Dr. James Carruthers, 78, for 40 years a general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., died Wednesday at George Washington University hospital.

Carruthers served the association in Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania. He was general secretary in the latter state for 20 years and was responsible for the erection of 85 Y. M. C. A.'s in that area. He was a graduate of Doane college at Crete in the class of 1886, having previously attended Oberlin college.

Funeral services will be held at Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday evening. His body will lie in state in the Pennsylvania state capitol from 1 to 3 o'clock that afternoon. Dr. Carruthers is survived by two sons, Rev. Donald Carruthers of State College, Pa., former president of the University Pastors of the United States, and Dr. John Carruthers of Pasadena, Calif., who is visiting minister at the Covenant First church here; and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Poteat, the wife of a Baptist missionary.

MRS. BETHUNE IS SPEAKER

Guest at Dinner and Attends a Reception.

Mary McLeod Bethune, prominent Negro educator and national director of the Negro division of the NYA, was in a whirl of dining, speaking and handshaking Wednesday night. In quick succession, she dined at the Cornhusker hotel, spoke to students of social work at the university and was guest at a reception in the Urban league center, 2001 U st.

Speaking to approximately 100 students and laymen in the Social Science hall of the university, Mrs. Bethune declared that a great deal has been done in recent years to reduce social discrimination against the American Negro.

Earlier, Mrs. Bethune was guest of honor at a dinner given by Dr. J. M. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the university. Twenty persons attended.

Following her speech at the university, Mrs. Bethune wound up her evening with a reception at the Urban league.

HEAR MILLERS.

The state railway commission heard testimony Wednesday on truck rates for grain products, which are up for consideration. The Black Brothers company of Beatrice, Crete Mills, and Gooch & Co. of Lincoln contended the commission order should remain as it now stands. The order provides a 100 percent rate for 8,000 pounds, 150 percent rate for 4,000 and 175 percent rate for 2,000 pounds. The Miller Cereal company and the Famous Molasses company of Omaha were among the protestors who maintain the rates are favoring the producers who ship large lots to jobbers who can too effectively meet the competition of the Omaha firms who ship direct to the consumer. The hearing will be continued Wednesday.

PRESIDENT SIGNS THE RFC MEASURE

PWA Also to Start New Spending Program at Once.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The president signed into law Wednesday the first measure of his new recovery program—legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make $1,500,000,000 of long term loans for industry and public works.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, told reporters afterward that the loan program already was under way and that the RFC expected to make loans "that banks should not be expected to provide." Elaborating, he said he meant loans for longer time than the banks allowed and advances secured by plant and equipment.

The RFC head said most of the industrial loans would be for capital investment, enabling manufacturers to carry inventories and avoid the necessity of dumping them at reduced prices.

It also was learned Wednesday that the long idling public works administration would begin one phase of the new spending program Thursday, without awaiting for additional congressional action. Officials said an undisclosed amount, returned to the treasury by public bodies which had rescinded previous applications for funds, would be released for the construction of schools in approximately ten states.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PROTEST

3,000 Leave Classes After Superintendent Is Fired.

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP). Three thousand screaming, jeering school children left their classes Wednesday and marched thru the streets demanding the retention of E. W. Long, for 23 years superintendent of schools. Long, dismissed Tuesday night by a 4-3 vote of the school board in an uproarious meeting, stood on the steps of the high school building and pleaded for the strikers to return to classes, but was shouted down by the youngsters.

MALCOLM SENIORS GUESTS

Are Entertained Wednesday Night by Junior Class.

The junior class of Malcolm high school entertained the seniors at a banquet Wednesday night at the Lincoln hotel. Eleven members of the senior class and 13 members of the junior class and the school faculty attended.

Among the speakers were Ardis Benischeck, senior president; Betty Clark, junior president; and T. R. Dappan, school superintendent. Entertainment included a saxophone solo by Betty Otterman and a vocal solo by Laurida Duling.

Members of the Malcolm senior class are: Delores Barker, Emily Storns, Alice Franson, Miss Benischeck, Wayne Smith, Louis Bruner, Leonard Alms, Orville Hoppman, Perry Miller, Walter Pearson and Miss Otterman.

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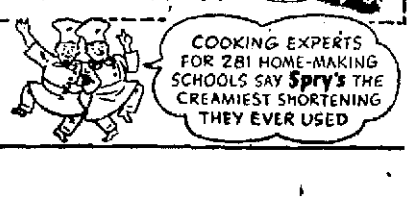


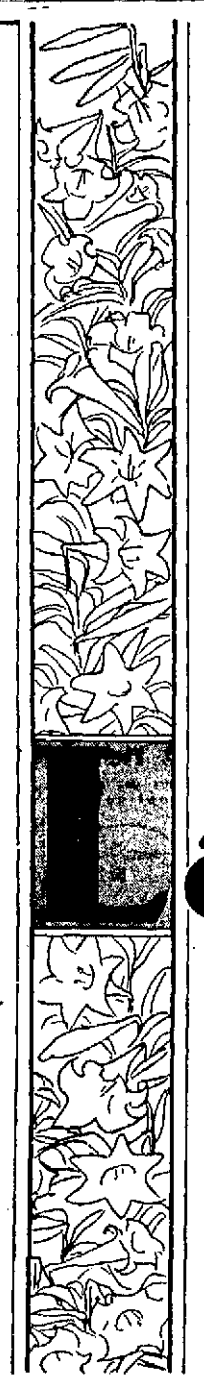
HAMS Tenderized Or Regular
½ Or Whole, Per lb.. 24c
Choice Center Slice, lb. 39c
BACON Lean Mild Cure, lb. 24c
Leg O'Lamb, Choice, Lb. ... 25c
Lamb Roast, shoulder cuts, lb 18c
Lamb Stew, while it lasts, lb. 5c
Beef Roast, choice corn fed, lb. .. 18c
Lard, pure snow white 2 lbs 19c
Hamburger, 'Our Special' lb 10c
EGGS
Nice and fresh, doz. 15c
Extra large all white, Doz. 17c
EGG DYES Swansdown ..... 2 10c pkgs. 15c
Swansdown Cake Flour, Reg. Pkg. ..23c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. Tin ...21c
Vanilla, Pure, Reg. 25c Size, 2 oz. Bottle 17c
Shrimp Gulfkist Wet Pack, Extra Large and as Nice as Fresh, 8 oz. Tin 19c
Milk or Cream Meadow Gold or Roberts, 2 Bottles 15c
Morton's Salt, Regular Tubes 7c
Dog Food, Good Quality, 3 Cans 13c
Ivory Soap, Largest Size Bar 9c
Peanut Butter, Full 2 lb. Jar 21c
Tomatoes, Extra Standard, 3 No. 2 cans 20c
Toilet Tissue, 1000 Sheet Rolls, 4 For 17c
Pork and Beans, Van Camp's, Med Size 5c
Robert's Milk, 3 Tall Cans 19c
Peas or Corn, Extra Standard, 2 No. tins 15c
Coffee, All Brands, 2 lb. Can 51c
Navy Beans, Great Northern, 4 lbs. ..14c
Grape Fruit Juice, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Soap, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 Giant Bars 21c
Onion Sets, 2 lbs. 5c
Kentucky Blue Grass, 3 lbs. 49c
...the finest Fresh Foods
CUCUMBERS Outdoor Grown Florida, Each 5c
CABBAGE, Solid, Green Heads. lb. 3c
ASPARAGUS Nice and Green, Bunch 6c
Rhubarb, Strawberry variety 1 lb bch 2 For 15c
Radishes, Nice fresh, bunch 2c
Celery, California Pascal, bunch ... 8c
Beans, fresh green ..... 2 lbs 19c
Lemons, Sunkist, Lge. 360 size, Dozen 21c
Peas, Fresh, well filled pods ... 2 Lbs. 25c
Tomatoes, Solid and ripe, large size, lb. 10c
Beets, fresh .... 2 Lge. bchs 9c
New Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Texas . 7 Lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit, Large 80 size Texas, ea. 3c, doz. 33c
Cauliflower, snow white, well knit heads, lb. 9c
Green Onions — Home grown ... 2 bchs 5c
Carrots, fresh .... 2 Lge. bchs 9c
Brocolli, fresh and green, lb.... 9c



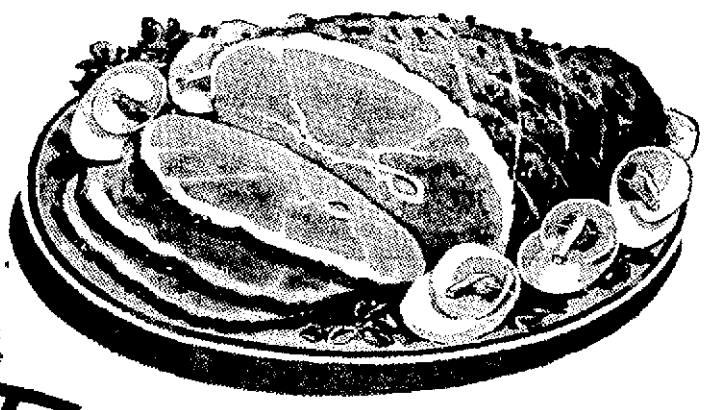
PRIMROSE CHOCOLATE CAKE
½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 ounces chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk
Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. So quick and easy with triple-creamed Spry! Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Notice what a smooth, fluffy batter you get. No wonder Spry cakes are so light and fine-grained! Add melted chocolate and blend well.
Add baking powder and soda to flour and sift 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. But remember, use Spry to be sure of best results.
Spread Primrose Cream Icing between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with grated chocolate as shown in picture.
PRIMROSE CREAM ICING
2 tablespoons Spry
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
4 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons scalded cream (about)
Combine Spry, butter, salt and vanilla. Spry makes your frosting smooth and creamy—keeps it fresh and moist. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and blend. Add remaining sugar, alternately with orange juice, beating until smooth. Add hot cream and beat well. Add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.
(All measurements in these recipes are level.)
In 3-lb., 1-lb. cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size.
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Cook this EASIER way
and get doubly delicious results
READ below what cooking experts say about Spry's amazing creaminess. No wonder you can mix a cake in half the time. No wonder Spry cakes are so fine-grained and velvety. So rich and flavorful, too. For purer ALL-vegetable Spry lets you get full flavor value from your other ingredients.
Notice the fine, delicate flavor Spry pastry and fried foods have, too. They're so delicious every crumb is eaten, so digestible a child can have them. Spry doesn't smoke when you fry. Doesn't need to be kept in the refrigerator. Stays fresh indefinitely right on the kitchen shelf. So buy the big economical 3-lb. can and don't wait. Try Spry today!
Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!





FOR YOUR EASTER FEAST



Less Shrink
Less Waste
Tendered Lancaster HAM
The Finely Flavored Kind
Easter is one of the occasions you will want to serve the finest—so make your meat course TENDERED LANCASTER HAM. A special process now makes this splendid Nebraska product so tender that each bite melts in your mouth,—and the fine flavor is a taste treat for the most discriminating appetite. You can economize, too, for they are lower in price than at any Easter season for three years. Ask your dealer for Lancaster Ham.
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A Lincoln Concern

LEADERS OF C. I. O. TO FORM NEW FEDERATION

Lewis Announces Plan for Final Permanent Break With A F of L

WASHINGTON, (AP) C I O leaders decided Wednesday to break finally with the A F of L and to form a permanent labor federation of their own John L Lewis, C I O. chairman, announced this decision following a two day conference with his labor union associates

Some labor leaders concluded it presaged a labor war that might even be longer and more bitter than the struggle between the A. F. of L and the Knights of Labor in the 1880's

While the C I O has been known popularly for some time as a labor movement rival to the A. F. of L. technically it has been only a committee of union leaders without a constitution or any formal rules

As the first step toward forming a new labor federation the C I O. members voted to hold a constitutional convention next fall They appointed Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, new C I O vice chairman, to make arrangements

HEADS BROADVIEW CLUB

W. J. Edwards Named President at Reorganization.

W. J. Edwards was elected president of the board of directors of the Broadview Country club at reorganization meeting of the club Wednesday night in the Lindell hotel The five man board has been previously chosen by approximately 60 members who attended

Terry Williams was named vice president and Bernard Gradwohl was elected secretary Charles Ammon was chosen for treasurer Other member of the board was Guy Hunt Earlier, a new constitution and bylaws were adopted

The club s golf course will open for play Thursday morning Edwards announced No clubhouse facilities however, will be available for a time, he said No green fees will be charged non-members until after this Sunday, he said Approximately 125 members had been signed up by Wednesday night, Charles Ammon, treasurer reported The reorganization meeting closed with a buffet lunch at the hotel

IT IS "XYL" NOT "OW'S"

Radio Ham Has to Share Speaker With Wife

BUFFALO N Y (AP) Pity the poor radio 'ham'—since his wife discovered she could talk over the air without using Morse code he can't get a word in edgewise 'They practically monopolize our sets exchanging recipes, gossiping about hats, new kinds of lipsticks and what not," the Purple Pajama asserted Off the air waves the Purple Pajama is Dr Burton T Simpson, director of the $1,500,000 New York state institute for the study of malignant diseases and one of the nation's foremost authorities on cancer He has been an amateur radio operator for 15 years and has one of the most powerful "ham' sending sets in the country His Purple Pajama title comes from his leadership in the Pajama club a group of "hams" in New York and New England who meet on the air three times a week at 7 a m to discuss the topics of the day "There was a time when we hams would say good night to our wives and then sit up until morning exchanging messages" Dr Simpson explained "But the radio telephone changed all that" Hams used to designate their wives as ow s (old woman) but no more! "n the days of Morse that was all right," Dr Simpson declared 'but when the women folks heard the loudspeaker saying 'How s the ow tonight?' they wanted to know what it meant and when they found out—they didn t like it"

"So, we've changed it to xyl, meaning ex-young lady '

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



'It must be spring, Pat—smell the geraniums?"

SAYS BANKRUPT.

Vernon P Hoffman farmer laborer of Lincoln, filed voluntary bankruptcy petition Wednesday afternoon, listing debts of $944, of which $582 is unsecured, and assets of $205 Principal unsecured claims are those of Guy Avery for $230 and Maurice Wenzl of Steinauer for $166.

ACCOUNTANTS TALK SHOP

R. I Case of Lincoln Plant Is Host to Visitors.

R I Case, utilities accountant with the Lincoln water and light department, was host Wednesday to out of town accountants and auditors engaged in similar work with municipal plants The conference was held at the city hall office of Mr. Case and dealt generally with problems relating to such plants and their management It is the purpose to hold such meetings from time to time

In addition to the Lincoln accountant there were present A A Larson, office manager of the municipal plant at Grand Island Z A Cook auditor of the Fremont municipal plant, W N Nelson office manager of the Hastings plant J T Terhune Beatrice city commissioner and Mrs Willis of the municipal plant there.

BORCHERS WINS.

A verdict of $107 88 for the defendant was returned by a jury in District Judge Broady s court in the case of the Western Finance company against C H Borchers The Western Finance company sued for $487 76 alleged due on a note and the defendant on a cross petition sued for $84

POPE ABSENT FROM THURSDAY SERVICES

Saving Strength for Easter —Relics of the Passion Are Shown

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope Pius, conserving his strength for the elaborate Easter ceremonies in St Peter s abandoned plans for participating in the holy Thursday services Thursday s commemoration of the last supper was held with full solemnity in the Sistine chapel, however, in the presence of 24 cardinals and other prelates and diplomats accredited to the papal court

Cardinal Pignatelli Di Belmonte, dean of the sacred college, celebrated the mass and afterward led the procession to the Pauline chapel, across the sala reggia, or great anteroom

He carried the chalice reverently to the chapel where it will remain overnight as a sign of the church s mourning

With this ceremony all the bells of Rome's 400 odd churches were silenced until they ring out their joyous welcome of the resurrection Saturday.

Relics connected with the passion were shown to the faithful. At St Peter's they included a splinter from the cross, the veil of Veronica, the lance with which Christ s side was pierced and a piece of the sponge which was placed to his lips as he was on the cross

Holy oils for the coming year were consecrated, and at sundown Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, archpriest of St Peter's, aided by prelates and lesser clergy, was to perform another ceremony—the washing of the altar stone on the pope s altar under the baldachin

EARLY RESIDENT DIES.

WEST POINT, Neb (AP) Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Mrs Charlotte Y Readinger 85 resident of West Point 62 years She was the widow of the late Henry D. Readinger, pioneer county judge, county superintendent and school teacher. Born in Tennessee, Mrs Readinger came to Nebraska in 1876 "the year of the grasshoppers" Six daughters and one son survive

GETS LUMP SUM.

A lum sum compensation settlement in the sum of $155 payable to George J Lukert from the Epley Hotels company and the St Paul Mercury Indemnity company, was approved by District Judge Broady Lukert was injured while employed by the hotel company.

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of George E Finney was filed in county court Wednesday The heirs named are Everett B of Lincoln and Richard E of Akron, O, and a sister, Mrs Haldeo Woods of Lincoln It is asked that Everett Finney be made administrator



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Durkee's Double-Flavor Margarine is made by the exclusive 'sealed-in flavor' method. You can taste the difference Try Durkee's Double Flavor Margarine for frying—it fries without spattering Use it for cooking, baking and table use, too And save the inside wrapper coupons from every pound. Your grocer will give you this streamlined 2-quart double-boiler sauce pan set FREE in exchange for only 24 coupons Try Durkee's Double Flavor Margarine today and save the coupons.

PURE FRESH CUTS FOOD COSTS

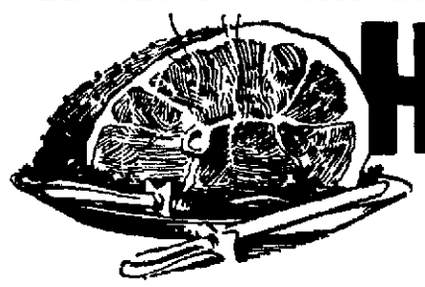


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Your Choice of any of the above

Choice Center Slices . . . Per lb. 37c

GENUINE
Broilers . . . Lb. 33c
Native Spring Frying Chickens

GENUINE LAMB
Shoulder Roast . . 22c
Something different for your Sunday d'nner.

U. S. GRADED
Beef Roast . . . Lb. 18c
Very tender and full flavored.

U S CHOICE
Round Steak Lb. 32c
Also fine for Swiss Steaks.

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Guaranteed Fresh

2 Doz. 29c

Paas Egg Dyes . . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c

PURE
Ground Beef 2 Lbs. 27c
Makes a delicious baked loaf

MORRELL'S
Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. 27c
Comet brand—cello. wrapped

Libby's PEARS In Heavy Syrup 2 No 2½ Cans 37c

Libby's Peas Early June Size 3 2 No 2 Cans 27c 6 No 2 Cans 79c

Peaches Libby's Sliced or Halves 2 No 2½ Cans 35c

Milk Max-I-Mum Brand..... 4 Tall Cans 25c

Libby's Special Breakfast Fresh Peeled Prunes 2 No 2 Cans 35c

Coffee Fresh Airway ..... 3 Lb Bag 45c
1 lb. Bag 15c

A-Y Bread White or Wheat 24 oz Loaves 9c
A-Y Rye 2 16 Oz Loaves 15c

IVORY FLAKES Lge Pkg. 22c
OXYDOL Lge Pkg 20c
Super-Creamed CRISCO 3 Lb Can 52c
IVORY SOAP Large Bar 9c

Jell-O Six Delicious Flavors 3 Reg. Pkgs 13c
Try the New Jell O Freezing Mix

Pickles Western Pride Dills 2 Quart Jars 25c

Salmon Sea Roamer Pink 2 1 Lb Cans 25c
Libby's Red, 1 lb. can, 27c

Orange Slices Fresh and Fine ..... Lb. 9c

Marshmallows Snow White ..... Lb. 11c

Corn Flakes Miller Brand 3 Large Pkgs. 25c

Comfort Toilet Tissue 4 Reg Rolls 29c

Quick Meal Extra Standard PEAS 3 No 2 Cans 25c



Bananas Nice Large Fruit 5 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes Texas U S No 1 6 lbs. 23c

Radishes Arkansas Bunch 2c



Cucumbers Fancy Florida Nice Size Each 5c

April 15 and 16, in Lincoln

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

THERE WAS a silence of several seconds after the woman on the other side of the partition had given her ultimatum to her masculine companion. It was a silence that seemed endless to Mary and me, sitting breathless, waiting to learn what we could of the danger menacing Dicky. The reference of the woman to the "rough stuff", which she had said was the only thing for which she needed the man with whom she was quarreling, had chilled my veins, and, I knew, those of Mary also, with their possible sinister significance.

That the woman's was the more dominant personality of the two I had guessed from the first, and was sure that the woman also was aware of the weakness of her companion and was playing upon it. But my fingers were clenched deep into my palms—Mary and I had stopped all pretense of eating—as we waited tensely for the man's reply.

Man Capitulates

When it came it was capitulation—with an attempt at chaffing.

"Aren't you the little hornet though, buzzing around and stinging everything that comes near you?" the man said querulously. "But have it your own way, Sweetie Pie. I've always fallen for you, and I guess I always will."

"You've fallen for what I've been able to hand you, you mean," the woman said coolly—all trace of intoxication gone. "But I'm glad you're seeing reason. Now you listen carefully to me."

"Wait just a second," the man said quickly, and there was a new note of hopefulness in his voice. "If I'm not mistaken, the waiter's bringing the second round of drinks the Dicky-bird promised you."

Her reply must have astonished him as much as it did Mary and me, listening avidly to the colloquy.

Afraid to Take More

"Then you'll be two up on me," she said, and though there was regret in her voice there was steel as well. "Gawd knows, I need not only one, but two. My throat feels as if it had been through a dust storm out west. But I'm not taking any more, thank you, not today, with you sitting around, waiting for me to get gabby enough to spill everything I know. Drink 'em up, Buddy, while I tell you what you're to do."

"Thanks a lot for nothing," the man said with an attempt at sarcasm, which the woman ignored.

"I'm not going to pull anything more for another week at least," she went on. "He's too restive on the bit, needs genting a bit. And I'm not going to need you until then, except that you're to get ready your part of the performance—you know what I mean?"

Knows His Part

"I ought to," the man replied sullenly. "You've quizzed me about it often enough."

"And expect to again," she retorted, "until I'm sure you're letter perfect. I'll see you two days from now at the regular place, and we'll go over some details. Then you be here one week from tonight in your old place. I'll be here, with or without the Dicky-bird, and I'll tell you how far we've progressed."

"It'll be the same old story," he said viciously, "putting off action all the time."

"There'll be action enough to suit ten of you when the time comes," she promised grimly. "And now not another word are you going to get out of me. Finish those drinks and your dinner if you want to, or else clear out and let me eat the rest of this meal in peace."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

DUMMY'S TRICKS COUNT, TOO!

(Copyright: 1938; By Ely Culbertson.)

I often have referred to "optical illusions" at bridge, and I reiterate that many a contract is lost merely because the declarer takes the wrong perspective of his own hand and dummy. The deal shown below is a simple but typical example of this thesis. Declarer formed the fixed idea that he had a certain loser of which to dispose and he based his play on that assumption, with the result that an ironclad grand slam contract was tossed out of the window.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 5 4
♥ K 10 9 6
♦ Q J
♣ A K Q 6

WEST
♠ K J 10 9 3
♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ 2
♣ 9 7 5

EAST
♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ None
♦ K 10 9 8 4 3
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A Q J 5 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ J 8 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	3 diam.	3 hearts	3 spades
4 no trump	Pass	5 no trump	Pass
6 hearts	6 spades	Pass	Pass
7 hearts	Pass		

As may be seen, East-West took advantage of the vulnerability conditions to put in vigorous defensive bidding. I must say, however, that East's course was somewhat illogical. In an attempt to sacrifice against the opponents' small slam bid, East pushed them to a grand slam, against which he had absolutely no defense. The least he should have done was go the whole hog and bid seven spades after North went to seven hearts. Obviously, East thought that he could make a good save against the small slam; surely it was even more vital to take full insurance against a grand slam. But perhaps East knew that South would throw away a trick in the play and based his abrupt pass on that prophetic notion.

West opened the deuce of diamonds. East, for no particular reason, covered dummy's jack and declarer won. The most cursory inspection told declarer that if the adverse trumps broke as well as 3-1 it would be a simple matter to draw them, cash the diamond queen, and ruff South's losing diamond in dummy. To that end he laid down the heart ace but, to his disgust, found that West had all four hearts. Maybe this rattled him. At any rate, figuring that he could not draw all of dummy's trumps along with West's, because then he would have no means of ruffing his losing diamond, declarer led a diamond back to the queen, praying that West would have to follow. Naturally his prayer was not answered and, indeed, considering East's three diamond overcall and West's opening lead of the deuce, there was no chance that it could be answered. West gleefully ruffed in for the setting trick.

Declarer's play was absolute proof of optical illusion. How easy it would have been to fulfill the contract if he had taken the proper perspective! Naturally the second diamond would be ruffed, therefore why lead it? South, it is true, had a losing diamond, but North, the dummy, had no such loser. Why not make all of dummy's cards good? After leading the heart ace, all declarer had to do was lead to the spade ace and ruff a spade, then lead a heart to dummy and ruff the last spade. Another trump lead, taken in dummy, and the drawing of West's last trump while declarer discarded a diamond, would complete the easy job.

Again I say that dummy's tricks are just as valuable as declarer's!

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ K 8 5
♦ K J 8 4 3 2
♣ 10 6

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 7
♥ Q 6 2
♦ 5
♣ Q J 8 5

EAST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ 10 9 4 3
♦ Q 10 7
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 4
♥ A J 7
♦ A 9 6
♣ A 7 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

DR. COPELAND'S HEALTH TALK

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT HAS been a year since I last told you about the campaign against cancer. At that time, you will recall, I pointed out that the American Society for the Control of Cancer had organized a vigorous and continuous campaign against this dread disease. It is preached by this worthy society that if everyone could be made to recognize the early signs of cancer, much more rapid progress could be made against this disease. This I believe to be the truth.

Since the beginning of this educational campaign, which has enlisted the activities of a host of women, many cases of early cancer have been detected. Think what this means: Early recognition with appropriate treatment guarantees complete cure in most cases.

Different Picture

How different is the encouraging present from the unhappy conditions which existed in 1900, for example, when only a handful of persons lived who had been cured of cancer. Today, tens of thousands of persons are well and happy, five, 10 and even 15 years after they have been successfully treated for this disease. It is hoped and believed that by the spreading of knowledge concerning cancer it will be possible vastly to increase the number of cured cases.

Let me point out to you some danger signals of cancer. The society I have mentioned believes that more than 70,000 lives might be saved annually if everyone were familiar with the painless signs of the disease. Surely all who read should know the importance of early medical care.

Any abnormal thickening of tissue or a lump, especially in the breast, should arouse suspicion. Any unexplained bleeding or discharge from an opening of the body should be investigated to find the cause. Medical consultation should be the rule in every such instance.

Other Conditions

Another condition that must not be neglected is a sore that does not heal. This is particularly true if it involves the tongue, the inside of the mouth, or the lips. Digestive disturbances of a chronic nature, with gas formation, especially if the trouble is accompanied by loss of weight, are always danger signals which should not be overlooked.

Any sudden change in the form, size or shape of a mole or wart may mean danger. This should arouse suspicion and immediate consultation with a physician is advised. Delay may be dangerous.

Of course, the danger signals I have mentioned do not necessarily mean cancer. But the persistence of any one of these symptoms should lead to a careful medical examination. It is far better to be overanxious than to be careless, because we all know the disease is often rapid in its evil effects.

I am more than confident that the continuation of this cancer campaign will do much to control a terrible disease. Combined with the extensive research that is being carried on in laboratories throughout the world, those back of this movement should be encouraged in their efforts.

(Owing to pressure of other business, Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)

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SMALLEST PERCHERON.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP). "Midget" a 43-pound twin colt whose owners claimed was the smallest Percheron to their knowledge which survived birth, nuzzled for its bottle at the S. A. Wallace farm. The tiny animal on the C. L. Ritter farm at Swan Creek, O., stands 26 inches high, is 20 inches long and 20 inches in girth. A normay Percheron at birth is between 36 and 40 inches high.

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual — 1200 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00	3 O'Clock Boys	Rakov Orch.	Rhythm	Dick Tracy
5:15	Lem and Harold	Theater Spotlight	Man on Street	Rhythmaires
5:30	Sophisticated	Jack Armstrong	Bosko Carter	Jangles
5:45	Barry Wood	News	Jack Hanssen	Orphan Annie
6:00	News	Easy Aces	Songs for You	News
6:15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Screenscoops	Varieties
6:30	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	We, the People	Wig Waggin
6:45	Bo'ognini	Around Omaha	We, the People	Vic Arden
7:00	Harry Johnson	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:15	Sinfonietta	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:30	Green Hornet	Jimmy Kemper	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7:45	Green Hornet	Piano Duo	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
8:00	News	The Lady Dances	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
8:15	Johnson Family	The Lady Dances	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
8:30	Rhythms	Rhythms	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
8:45	Rhythms	Rhythms	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
9:00	Serenade	Serenade	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:15	Serenade	Serenade	Prog. from WBBM	Music Hall
9:30	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
9:45	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
10:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
10:15	Weather Vane	News	Prog. from WBBM	Mysteries of Life
10:30	Sammy Kaye	Harry Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Embers	Embers	Sammy Kaye	Wig Waggin
11:00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Easter Cantata	Henry Busse
11:15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Easter Cantata	Henry Busse
11:30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Easter Cantata	Andy Kirk
11:45		Bob Crosby	Easter Cantata	Andy Kirk
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music Box

FRIDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Thesaurus
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Roy, Lonnie	Farm Front
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Lem and Martha
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	News
7:30	Musical Clock	News	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Hurry Ups	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Breakfast Club	Novelties	Coffee Pot
8:15	Almanac	Breakfast Club	Roy, Lonnie	Holy Week
8:30	Songs for You	Breakfast Club	Reveries	Kitty Kelly
8:45	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Amanda Snow
9:00	Morning Moods	Aunt Jemima	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9:15	Tapnotchers	Margo	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9:30	Get Thin	Terry Regan	Richard Maxwell	Just Plain Bill
9:45	Chorosirl	Ole and Marge	Uni Weather	Woman in White
10:00	Ruth Carhart	News	Ole and Marge	David Harum
10:15	Weather	Belle West	Magic Hour	Backstage Wife
10:30	Pop Concert	Magic Hour	Big Sister	Be Charming
10:45	What's New	Lady Courageous	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
11:00	News	Hits & Encores	Mary M. McBride	Toby's News
11:15	Garden Club	Waltz Time	Man. Serenaders	The O'Neills
11:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Women in News	Helen Trent	Aunt Sally
11:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Homemakers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Betty and Bob	Markets
12:15	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Betty Crocker	Melodies
12:30	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Arnold Grimm	News
12:45	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Valiant Lady	Foster May
1:00	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Roy, Lonnie	Marsh & Marsh
1:15	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Organ Music	Markets
1:30	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Good Friday Prog.	Houseboat Hannah
1:45	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Good Friday Prog.	Judy & Jane
2:00	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Marine Band	Pepper Young
2:15	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Hal, Cal, Sal	Ma Perkins
2:30	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Gems of Melody	Vic and Sade
2:45	Good Friday	Good Friday Services	Cathedral Choir	Guiding Light
3:00	News	Wagner's Parsifal	Shop Talks	Lorenzo Jones
3:15	Pastor Millard	Wagner's Parsifal	Shop Talks	Mary Marlin
3:30	Ted Malone	Wagner's Parsifal	Jamboree	Rosemarie
3:45	Music	Wagner's Parsifal	Jamboree	Kitty Keene
4:00	Music for Fun	Wagner's Parsifal	Jamboree	News
4:15	Music for Fun	Wagner's Parsifal	Jamboree	To Be Announced
4:30	N. U. Drama	Wagner's Parsifal	News	Crippled Children
4:45	N. U. Drama	Washington Calls	Hilltop House	Creighton
5:00	El Rhumba	Maurice Spitalny	Rhythm & R'mance	Dick Tracy
5:15	George Hall	Maurice Spitalny	Man on Street	Orchestra
5:30	Airliners	Jack Armstrong	Bosko Carter	Jangles
5:45	Redhot	News	Lum and Abner	Orphan Annie

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00	News	For Men Only	Bookshelf	News
6:15	Yes and No	Dinner Music	Arthur Godfrey	Uncle Ezra
6:30	Larry Bradford	Lone Ranger	Hollace Shaw	Wig Waggin
6:45	E. Folognini	Lone Ranger	Hollace Shaw	Three Romeos
7:00	Harry Johnson	Grand Central	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
7:15	Vic Fraser Or.	Grand Central	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
7:30	Topics of Day	Tim and Irene	Paul Whiteman	Concert
7:45	To Be Ann.	Tim and Irene	Paul Whiteman	Concert
8:00	News	Bamberger Symphony	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:15	Johnson Family	Bamberger Symphony	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8:30	Operetta	Operetta	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
8:45	Operetta	Operetta	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
9:00	Symphony	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:15	Symphony	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
9:30	Stage & Screen	Easter Songs	Song Shop	Hollywood Gossip
9:45	Stage & Screen	Easter Songs	Prog. from WBBM	People in News
10:00	John Bentley	News	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
10:15	Jimmy Dorsey	Harry Johnson	Prog. from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10:30	Frank Dailey	Ruby Newman	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:45	Frank Dailey	Ruby Newman	George Olsen	Chez Paree
11:00	Orrin Tucker	Orrin Tucker	Red Norvo	Music Box
11:15	Orrin Tucker	Orrin Tucker	Red Norvo	Bert Black
11:30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Ted Florito	Joe Sudy
11:45		Enb Crosby	Ted Florito	Ina Sudy
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Ernie Holst

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
8:30 p.m.—Passion Play, "The Trial of the Lord Jesus" directed by Arthur Faust.
8:30 p.m.—Moonlight Rhythms
11:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman.

ON KOIL—
8:00 p.m.—The Lady Dances.
9:00 p.m.—Hollywood Serenade.
11:00 a.m.—President Roosevelt's Pan American Address.

ON KFAB—
2:30 p.m.—President Roosevelt discusses "Relief and Other Important Matters" in another Fireside Chat
11:00 p.m.—The Columbia Symphony and choir present Haydn's Easter cantata "The Seven Words of Our Saviour From the Cross."

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Ruby Vallee Hour.

Friday.

ON KFOR—
12:00 noon—Good Friday Program.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson Sports Review.
9:00 p.m.—Twenty Years Ago and Today.

ON KOIL—
2:00 p.m.—Radio Guild.
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
9:30 p.m.—Seven Last Words.

ON KFAB—
3:30 p.m.—Cornhusker Jamboree.
5:30 p.m.—Hollace Shaw.
8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Hotel.

ON WOW—
7:00 p.m.—Cities Service Concert.
8:30 p.m.—A. L. Alexander's True Stories.
8:00 p.m.—First Nighter

DAMAGE SUIT TO TRIAL.

Suit of Dora Ewerth for $25,600 damages against George R. Wheeler, the General Motors Acceptance company and Lew Polsky doing business as the Lincoln Motor company went to trial to a jury in District Judge Broady's court Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ewerth says she was hit at 13th and Garfield sts. on Dec. 11, 1936 by a car driven by Wheeler. The General Motors Acceptance corporation contends it was not owner or possessor of the car. Lew Polsky in his answer says the accident was due to the plaintiff's own negligence.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: The questions which were so ably presented by A Sincere Inquiring Freshman were the factors in finally goading me into presenting my view, if insignificant, to your family of readers. As one of the "bewildered youths" of today, I have been forced to struggle with the problems which seem to me to be a definite method of testing on's worth. If an individual is unable to stir enough initiative to seek and find his own solutions to the seemingly unfathomable problems presented by the "freshman" he isn't worth his salt and is sure to get nothing more than a mere existence from a life which should be lived corresponding to that individual's desires.

So many parents talk higher education into their sons and daughters simply because they were not afforded this highly desirable privilege (?), until it becomes an obsession with both. I maintain a minority should be given a college education, those who by elimination contests and examinations prove that their mental capacities warrant further cultivation, for this way money, taxpayers and parents' savings may be diverted to a much more deserving expenditure. It is a proven fact that some individuals are gifted with the ability to grasp and hold an education as it is presented here in our state institution. I have a great deal of respect and admiration for these people but on the other hand a business man without this higher mental capability is just as deserving of respect and whose "potential income" probably is higher than that of the college man. Education in itself is not the builder of business ability, only the trainer of that ability which seems again to be a gift.

What do you mean, Freshman, by even questioning physical exertion as necessary? Why, of course it is. How are we to keep in condition if we don't? Physically fit, mentally alert! is a very fine code for living. Perhaps you are learning to be lax?

If you have a strict code of ethics and morals what possible influence could economic adversity have upon them? If "absolute abstinence" is included in your code of ethics (which I doubt it does) it will then be your creed. You, in your own mind, should be master of any desires which you have resulting from the growth and maturation of your physical being. If you are unable to control these desires then you should see to it that by your own efforts your financial status is established in order that these desires be satisfied. You need not be a college graduate to accomplish this, for all a college degree would be able to do for you if you had it would be in shortening the length of apprenticeship.

Yes, it is worth the effort. Do not deny that it is no snap. It is not as easy as getting an 80 out of a course in school. Life is just a challenge and if we don't show some fight we're thru! Are you licked? I don't think so!—Industrious Former Student.

Cheese Casserole.

(With Mushrooms).

4 tablespoons butter.
1-3 cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1-3 teaspoon paprika.
1-3 teaspoon celery salt.
1 teaspoon minced onions.
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
3 cups milk.
1 cup grated cheese.
1 cup browned mushrooms.
3 egg yolks.
3 egg whites, beaten.

Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add seasonings and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add cheese, mushrooms and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites. Bake for 40 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven. Serve in pan used in baking.

SENATOR SOAPER.

A shaded map indicates that grasshoppers are about to devastate the farm lands. For a while it looked as if plenty, this year, might rear its ugly head.

The war bombings have hardened us to the gruesome. Any day now, whole railroads will be dropped in congress' lap; yet no one seems to care.

Czar Will Hays cheerfully concedes the movies are "escapist." One can't dwell for long on one's own troubles while Donald Duck is hung up somewhere by his pants.

The high court affirms the citizen's right to pass out handbills. As long as no one is compelled to read same, it is a smashing triumph for civil liberty.

A traveler reports a south seas isle whose 800 inhabitants have never known anything but prosperity. We should have to know the freight car loadings to believe this.

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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

DOWN, DOWN fell Knarf, right in the middle of all the machinery in the cuckoo clock! There were wheels and knobs and rods and arms and springs, all spinning and jumping and pushing and popping all around him.

The first thing he did was to shout: "O-oh! Mrs. Cuckoo! Help!" But Mrs. Cuckoo was outside on her front steps, calling out nine o'clock for the people who lived in the house.

Then Knarf seized one of the wheels. He shouldn't have done that. The very next instant he went whirling round and round, faster than you can imagine. But little by little he began to go slower and slower.

Clock Runs Slow

And then a very strange thing began happening. All the other wheels in the clock began slowing down. And the merry sound of tick-tock, tick-tock became tick . . . tock . . . tick . . . tock. As for Mrs. Cuckoo, who was just finishing calling out the time, she suddenly felt very tired and sleepy (which was strange for her), and it was all she could do to drag herself



She gave a hard yank.

back into the clock and shut the door. She knew something was wrong!

She managed to drag herself down the winding stairway which led into the cellar where all the machinery was. Her feet felt as though there were great heavy weights attached to them. She could hear Knarf's voice now, saying: "Help . . . Mrs. Cuckoo . . . help!" Finally she reached him. She tried to pick him up with her bill. But Knarf had got tangled up in the wheel by this time, and she couldn't get him loose so easily.

"I told you not to come down here! I warned you!" she kept saying. "You're stopping the clock! Oh my!""

Then at last she got his leg in her bill. She gave a hard yank.

Knarf Is Saved

"O-ouch!" cried the shadow boy. But out he came. And the next instant the machinery began whirring again, as brightly and swiftly as before. And the clock went tick-tock, tick-tock as merrily as ever. And Mrs. Cuckoo didn't feel tired any more. And she picked up Knarf and helped him up the stairs, and at half-past nine she opened the door.

"I'm sorry I—I'm sorry about all the trouble," he said to her. Then he hurried off, very much ashamed of himself.

"Cuck-oo!" Mrs. Cuckoo called after him. But she was really only calling out half-past nine.

And just before Father went to bed, he looked at his watch and looked at the cuckoo clock and saw that the cuckoo clock had lost five minutes. Then he set the hands right again—and everything was fixed.

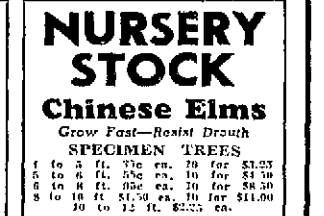
OBESITY MAY BE FATAL.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP). Six year old Joseph Randazza's 185 pounds, which brought him fame as Gloucester's "fat boy," handicapped him in a fight against pneumonia. Dr. George Doyle said "his extreme obesity might prove fatal." Doctors were using oxygen tanks.

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39c Qt.
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Hydrangea Plants, Each	$1.00
Tulips	50c and $1.00
Hyacinths	50c
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Begonias	50c
Cinerarias	50c and 75c





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Carnations	$1.00 doz.
Roses	$1.00 and $1.50 doz.
Cut Lilies	$3.00 to $4.00 doz.
Stocks	$1.00 and $1.50 doz.
Ranunculi	$1.00 doz.
Snapdragons	$1.50 doz.
Sweet Peas	35c bunch
Violets	50c bunch

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Bison Tomatoes
New Hardy . . . Surprisingly early—Compact plant; ripens an extra early crop of smooth, solid, meaty, medium sized red Tomatoes. Pkt. 10c; ½ oz. 50c.

Lincoln Peas



The most popular extra early dwarf variety; wrinkled; height 1 to 1½ ft.; dark green pods. Our seed direct from original grower. Pkt., 5c, ¼ lb. 20c; lb. 35c.

Early Wonder Beets
Nearly globe shaped. Uniform size, dark red, flesh deep blood. Popular for early or late planting. Pkt., 5c; oz., 10c; lb., 35c.

Coreless Carrots



Early, smooth variety, 6 inches long, free from woody core; fine grained flesh of deep orange red color. Pkt. 5c; oz., 15c; ¼ lb., 40c.

Flower Seeds
One hundred and sixty-five varieties of annual and perennial flower seeds that have been tested for growth and beauty when planted in our soil and climate. We will gladly help you plan your flower garden.

Sweet Peas
Plant Now. We have the large Spencer or Orchid Flowering varieties: Pkt., 10c; oz., 20c; ¼ lb., 50c.

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Let us help you have a beautiful lawn. We have a proven mixture of grass seed that is especially adapted to our lawns.
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SPECIMEN TREES
4 to 5 ft. 75c ea. 10 for $7.00
5 to 6 ft. 85c ea. 10 for $8.00
6 to 8 ft. 95c ea. 10 for $8.50
8 to 10 ft. $1.50 ea. 10 for $14.00
10 to 12 ft. $2.25 ea.

SEEDLINGS
18 to 24 in. 50 for $1.25; 100 for $2
2 to 3 ft. 50 for $1.50; 100 for $2.75
3 to 4 ft. 50 for $2.50; 200 for $4.75

Lombardy Poplars
10c each to 45c each

Weeping Willows
Golden Bark...90c each

Rose Bushes
25 varieties of hardy everblooming roses. Each 20c. . . . 4 for $1.00

Fruit Trees
APPLE, 9 varieties, each . . 50c
CHERRIES, 3 varieties, each . 60c
PEACHES, 3 varieties, each . 45c
APRICOTS, each 50c
PLUMS, 3 varieties, each . . 50c
PEARS, 3 varieties, each . . 50c

Grape Vines
CONCORDS, 10 plants . . . $1.00
4 Other varieties, 10 plants $1.25

Raspberries & Blackberries
10 plants—50c

Currants and Gooseberries
Per Plant—20c

Strawberries
SENATOR DUNLAP FOR 25 . . 50c
Per 100—90c
MASTODON, FOR 25 . . . . . 50c
Per 100—$1.00
DORSETT, FOR 25 . . . . . 50c
Per 100—$1.00

Asparagus Roots
Washington Rust-resistant and most popular variety, 25 for 50c; 50 for 85c; 100 for $1.50.

Rhubarb Roots
Wine plant, the popular variety with the red stalk, 4 plants for 40c; 12 plants for 75c.
ONION SETS, White and Yellow.
ONION PLANTS, White or Yellow Bermuda.
HORSE RADISH ROOTS. Per dozen, 25c.

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ANDORRA PUT UNDER FRENCH ARMY RULE

Tiny Border Republic Is Guarded as Spanish Insurgents Approach.

ANDORRA, (AP). The ancient republic of Andorra came under strict French military rule Wednesday night as a precaution against the approaching Spanish insurgent army in northeastern Spain. French army trucks, with snowplows hitched to their radiators, drove thru the last mile of the snowbound highway into Andorra from France to permit the entry of troops for reinforcements.

Andorra's "dictator," Col Rene Baulard, who was appointed commissioner extraordinary of the Andorran valley by its co-princes—the president of France and the Bishop of Burgel—wielded military power at the head of 100 mobile guardsmen. He said France would protect the Andorran frontier against any incursion by the Spanish insurgent armies.

"Franco's troops are only a day's march away," he said. "Government militia in the west are retreating into the Aran valley."

The army trucks, smashing thru the snow and ice in Casa pass, 7,000 feet high, opened the road into Andorra a month earlier than it usually is opened. Andorran peasants, unaware Frenchmen were digging them out, gazed in amazement as the first automobiles filled with food supplies came thru.

Col Baulard, who has been in Andorra for 18 months in command of a small mobile guard border patrol, said reinforcements were being sent both to guard the frontier and to regulate the vast stream of refugees expected to come into the tiny republic when the insurgent advance forces the government militiamen patrolling the border to flee.

WANT TON QUININE.

NEW YORK, (AP). Funds to purchase one ton of quinine, enough to treat 35,000 Chinese for malaria, were sought in a campaign by the Chinese student league. Three or four tons are needed immediately, the Chinese Red Cross informed the league.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, (AP) Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address Thursday to the governing board of the Pan-American union:

There could be no more fitting occasion than the present for me to greet my friends of the 20 other American republics. We have learned in this western hemisphere what community of interest really means. We have worked for it, created it, and we now glory in it. Properly, therefore, Pan American day is set aside as an annual testimony to the significance which the American family of nations has for the world.

Never was that significance greater than today. The 21 American republics present proudly to the rest of the world a demonstration that the rule of justice and law can be substituted for the rule of force; that resort to war as an instrument of policy is not necessary; that international differences of all kinds can be solved thru peaceful negotiation; that the sanctity of the pledged word faithfully observed and generously interpreted offers a system of security with freedom. The 300 millions of citizens in the American republics are not different from other human beings. We have the same problems, the same differences, even the same material for controversy which exists elsewhere. Yet, we have undertaken contractual obligations to solve these normal human differences by maintaining peace; and that peace we are firmly resolved to maintain. It shall not be endangered by controversies within our family; and we will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere.

A Lasting Foundation.

This, a common objective of all of us, forms a lasting foundation for the maintenance of an international understanding unique in the world.

The American peoples, who today fortunately live as good neighbors, not only enjoy a privilege, but undertake a heavy responsibility. Fortunate in being remote from the tumult of conflicting doctrines and from the horrors of armed conflict—from the tragedies whose shadows lie heavy on the world, the American republics, nevertheless, face a grave test. If our good fortune is to continue, our will must be strong.

All of us gained independence because our fathers were willing to sacrifice their lives and all they possessed for a great ideal. Some part of that duty to sacrifice rests also on us. We have progressed far along the path that leads to government by the people in the interest of all the people. Our democratic system has conferred on all of us an inestimable gift of individual liberty within the law. We are vitally concerned with preserving the high standards of international restraint and morality, which the lesson of centuries has taught is the first requirement of peaceful relationships between nations.

Now, more than ever before, we of this American hemisphere must make plain that these principles, upon which so great a civilization is founded, are vibrant, productive and dynamic. National and international law and morality are not the restraints of weaklings; they are signs of serene strength—confidence in our purpose and ability to maintain independence and democracy.

Particularly I am glad that in December of this present year representatives of all of our governments will once more assemble. This time it will be in the great capital of Peru. During these turbulent years the inter-American conferences have come to be an instrument for bringing ever closer the relationships between our several nations. In Lima we have a renewed opportunity to counsel together. I assure you that we in the United States have found peculiarly welcome the views, the opinions the friendly advice of the statesmen of our sister republics. Public opinion in all of our countries benefits from learning with greater frequency and in greater extent the thoughts, the desires, the needs of the peoples of the other American nations.

Progress In Communications.

In constant testimony of our mutual friendship and trust is the increasing progress in communications. The North, Central and South American voices which reach us thru the air are those of friends. Only a short time ago the people of the United States were enabled to hear a gracious message broadcast to them by my friend the president of Argentina. A few days later they listened to the address delivered to them by the minister of foreign affairs of Brazil, whom we had been privileged to have in Washington as Brazil's ambassador during the past three years. His significant words were applauded in every American home.

Our ideal is democratic liberty. Our instrument is honor and friendship. Our method is increased understanding. Our basis is confidence. So and not otherwise, in common effort we safeguard in this new world the great rights of our liberties and build our civilization for the advancement of humanity thruout the world.

BRITISH MINISTER STARTING FOR ROME

Hore-Belisha Is to Pay a Courtesy Visit to Mussolini.

LONDON, (AP). Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's high-riding war minister, took off from Hendon airdrome on a trip that will take him to see the military defenses of Malta and talk with Premier Mussolini. Brimming with confidence, Hore-Belisha played darts with army privates while opening the new Croydon drill hall, and recalled that Sir Francis Drake played bowls before he met the Spanish armada.

"But I know I have no armada to meet," he added. "Everything is going to be very happy."

Thursday the newspapers headlined, "Mr. Hore-Belisha Drake."

As the war minister's big plane headed toward Marseille Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons Hore-Belisha would pay il duce "a courtesy visit."

Lieut. Com. R. T. H. Fletcher, laborite, asked with faint irony if the visit "has no political significance whatsoever?"

"That is so," the premier replied dryly.

ICC DENIES RAIL PLEA

Eastern Roads Asked Higher Passenger Fares.

WASHINGTON, (UP) The interstate commerce commission denied the request of eastern railroads for passenger fare increases.

The roads had asked permission to increase their rates from two to two and one-half cents per mile. Railroads had estimated the increase would have meant $40,000,000.

CLAIRE TREVOR TO WED.

HOLLYWOOD, (AP). Claire Trevor, blonde actress of the screen and radio, set "sometime in June or July" for her wedding to Clark Andrews radio executive.

REBELS SURROUND A FORCE OF LEFTISTS

Retreat Toward the Cut Said Cut Off by Franco's Soldiers.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, (AP). The Spanish insurgent command at Irun reported that a "large force" of government militia was surrounded east of Gandesa, freeing the sector from pressure.

The government troops' retreat to Reus, toward the coast, was cut off, it was declared.

Insurgent field headquarters declared the movement was of great strategic importance, the war bulletins telephoned from the Catalonian front did not specify the exact area in which the encirclement was claimed to have been made.

Government resistance was reported "growing feeble" in the face of the relentless insurgent attack in the San Mateo sector to the south, where Gen. Miguel Aranda's brigades were pushing down the road toward the sea between Chert and Vinaroz. Insurgents claimed to have captured San Mateo.

"The living wall of defenders has been destroyed," insurgent reports said. "Our troops on a 13-mile front from Cati to Chert to Rosell are moving slowly ahead."

REPORT 11 QUAKES.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP). Imperial valley is getting used to earthquakes. Residents of El Centro and surrounding points felt 11 in the last 2 days. Six shocks occurred Tuesday and five Wednesday. Some buildings were cracked. Plaster fell in two elementary schools here. The last shock, lasting two seconds, was timed at 6:54 p. m. Wednesday.



Town Talk
BAKERY & LUNCHEONETTE
1238 O STREET • B7920

OFFERS THESE VALUES FOR FRI. & SAT.

BREAD White or Whole Wheat ..... Large Loaf 7¢
CHERRY PIES Full of Delicious Cherries, 18c each ..... 2 for 35¢
CAKE 2 layers of rich butter cake with generous amounts of English walnuts, iced ..... 26¢
ICE CREAM For your Easter feast, all flavors..Pt. 15¢ Qt. 29¢

Easter Food VALUES



Friday & Saturday

at the big Modern Black and White Front Market at

22nd & O

SWEET PICKLES Place Packed, Full Quarts, Each ..... 23¢

Black Walnut Meats, lb. ..... 35¢
Santa Clara PRUNES ..... 10 lbs. 49¢
Heinz Ketchup, Large Bottle ..... 17¢
Blue Barrel SOAP CHIPS, Giant Size... 29¢
"Ritz" Butter Crackers, Large Pkge. ..... 21¢
Stokeley BEETS, Large 2½ size ..... 3 for 25¢

HAMS Morrell's Pride. Sugar Cured. Center slices, each 19c. Half or whole lb..... 24c

Choice BEEF ROAST, lb. ..... 16¢
COFFEE, Your Choice of Brands. 2 Lb. can ..... 51¢
Sunrise BUTTER, lb. ..... 25¢
Machine Sliced MINCED HAM, lb 14½¢
Sliced BACON, lb. ..... 25¢
Roberts Longhorn CHEESE, lb ..... 17¢

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS Guaranteed to Grow. Dozen ..... 10¢

Red Triumph POTATOES, Peck ..... 14¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS ..... 5 lbs. 25¢
Long Green CUCUMBERS, Each ..... 4½¢
Solid Tender GREEN CABBAGE, lb. ..... 3¢
Sunkist LEMONS, Doz. ..... 19¢
LEAF LETTUCE and RADISHES ..... 2 for 5¢

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
48 Pound Bag $1.39
24 Pound Bag 72c
5 Pounds 19c

Lincoln Market
2201 to 2207 "O" St.

SAVE 51c ON MEDICINE
At HARLEY DRUG COMPANY

All Who Suffer, Don't Buy Medicine Until You Read This

GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Every person who suffers can have $1.00 worth of medicine at a saving of Fifty one (51) cents.

To prove the great power of Old Mohawk Indian Medicine, we offer for a limited time the regular $1.00 bottle for 49c. Not more than three to a customer.

No Pills Needed.

This offer is for a famous Old Indian medicine that gives quick results and puts new life and energy into the system. It will throw off the poisons that foster stomach trouble permitting the kidneys and liver to function properly. It acts within ten minutes to stop gas pains, sourness, blood-fly and belching. It will not gripe or nauseate but will work the bile from liver which may have been the real cause of your misery for as long a time.

WHAT IS IT?

The medicine known as Old Mohawk Indian tonic drives the poisons from the system and relieves backaches, bladder irritation and weakness. Strengthens the nerves by natural means.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Old Mohawk Indian Tonic will cleanse your bowels (gradually not drastically or severe) as they were NEVER CLEANSED BEFORE. It will throw out awful gases and impurities (frequently from the first dose) which may have been inside of you a long time, causing you many days of misery, with headaches, dizzy spells, skin eruptions and tired, drowsy, tired feeling.



Old Mohawk will relieve acid conditions and make the digestive organs sweet and clean and give relief from indigestion, bloating, sour stomach, shortness of breath and dyspepsia.

It will give you the greatest appetite you EVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE. Old Mohawk will act as a diuretic and flush out quantities of matter which may have become dammed up inside, causing BACKACHE, SHARP PAINS and NIGHT RISING.

IT WILL DIMINISH those skin eruptions that are caused by impurities in the organs will overcome the muddiness (that is due to sluggish liver) and will put the ROSY GLOW OF HEALTH into your cheeks again.

Coupon Worth 51 Cents on Purchase of One Large Bottle of Old Mohawk Indian Tonic at

HARLEY DRUG CO., 11th and O Sts.

MAILED ANYWHERE 15c PER BOTTLE EXTRA

HOLY THURSDAY SERVICES

Begin at St. Mary's With Blessing of Oils.

Holy Thursday services at St. Mary's cathedral began at 9 a. m., with Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass, blessing the holy oils. Msgr. L. V. Barnes was assistant priest; Rev. Ovila Cormier and Rev. Joseph Plewa were deacons of honor; Rev. Joseph Kane and Rev. Frank Leibinger were deacons; Rev. Maurice W. Helmann, Very Rev. C. J. Riordan and Rev. Anthony Trausch, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Joseph J. Przudzik and Rev. Stanislaus Pekalski, witnesses of the blessing of the oils; Rev. Francis Reynolds, Rev. Charles Rada and Rev. George Schuster, deacons of the oils.

One of the side altars was banked with lilies, to serve as the altar of repose, where the Blessed Sacrament will be adored all day Thursday and Friday until the mass of the pre-sanctified, with Bishop Kucera as celebrant, begins at 12 noon. Holy hour Thursday evening will begin at 7:30, with Father Trausch preaching on "The Holy Eucharist as a Sacrifice." Tenebrae was held Wednesday evening with the clergy chanting the prophecies of Christ's passion and death.

GIRL PLUNGES TO DEATH

Was Heroine of Recent Night Club Holdup.

NEW YORK, (AP). The 12 story death plunge of Norma De Marco, injured heroine of a Greenwich village night club holdup two days ago, was termed by Police Inspector Michael F. McDermott as "undoubtedly a suicide." The attractive 22 year old woman, clad only in a brassiere, fell to her death from the apartment of a friend, Miss Dorothy Lamarr, hatcheck girl at the Howdy club.

Miss De Marco, a patron at the club when it was held up, kicked away a gun dropped by one of the three bandits, grabbed at another weapon and was struck heavily over the head in return.

A patrolman, now lying near death in a hospital, and the bandit trio were shot. All the holdups were captured.

Her head gashed, Miss De Marco, an unemployed stenographer, and Miss Lamarr were later questioned at the office of Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey on details of the attempted holdup.

Lieut. Thomas Martin said a sudden mental aberration later apparently had prompted Miss De Marco to kill herself.

A MATTER OF BOOKKEEPING

Method of Using Desterilized Gold Is Outlined.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The federal government can spend its desterilized gold without removing an ounce from its underground depository at Fort Knox, Ky., where more than 50 percent of the world's total monetary gold stocks are stored. It would involve only a bookkeeping transaction. The treasury, keeping the gold as "backing," would send gold certificates to federal reserve banks. The banks would credit the treasury's accounts with an amount equal to the gold certificates. Then the treasury could draw on its accounts, or deposits, whenever it needs money.

IS SENTENCED FOR ARSON

Lawrence Blessing Admits Firing Carter Garage.

Lawrence Blessing, 36, pleaded guilty before Judge Chappell early Thursday to a charge of arson, and was sentenced to two to five years in the penitentiary. He admitted setting fire to Effie Carter's garage at 2444 No. 8th on Tuesday. He lighted a cigaret and threw the match into some trash, he said, and it caught fire. When a police officer mentioned the presence of kerosene in the garage, Blessing said he might have had some with him, but he was so "lit up" at the time, he hardly knew what he was doing.

Armour's Meal of the Month!



ARMOUR'S STAR HAM

...TENDER...SWEET...REAL HAM FLAVOR

Your Finest Easter Dinner!

Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs invite you to their Easter Feast . . . a tender, perfectly cured Armour's Star Ham, with all the trimmings for a real holiday meal. It's the April Meal of the Month, especially planned for your entire family's complete enjoyment!

Accept Snow White's Invitation Now

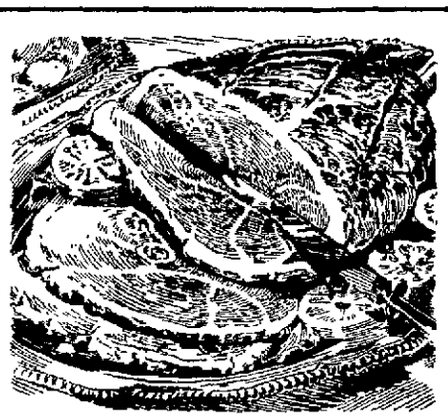
Your dealer has an Armour's Star Ham all ready for you now. You'll find it's amazingly easy to prepare, if you just follow this recipe: Remove wrappings but not the rind, and put ham in open roasting pan fat side up. Cover with inside wrapper. Bake in 300° F. oven, 18 to 20 minutes per pound. One hour before done, remove rind, pour off fat, and score. Make paste of brown sugar, orange juice, and grated orange rind; spread over surface and complete baking. Garnish with orange slices and parsley.

For REAL Ham Flavor Be Sure it's Armour's Star

There's just one thing to remember when planning this Easter Feast; be *sure* the ham you buy is ARMOUR'S STAR! That's the most important part of the recipe. See that Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs, and the words "Armour's Star" appear right on the wrapper. Then you're certain of extra sweetness . . . tenderness . . . *real* ham flavor!

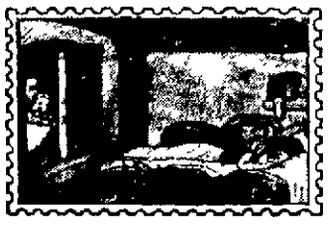
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON
ARMOUR'S STAR JUBILEE HAM (MELLOW-COOKED)
ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED HAM
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED HAM





Cream of Mushroom Soup Celery and Olives
Baked Armour's Star Ham with Orange Glaze
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Spinach with Crisp Croutons
Gelatin Pear Salad
Dessert Rolls Coffee

Take This Coupon to Your Dealer for Set of Story Stamps



BOYS AND GIRLS! Eight beautifully colored Story Stamps. Scenes and characters from Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs! No obligation to buy. They're yours, with the compliments of Armour and Company and your dealer.

"The Ham What Am!"

Pug Griffin Completes Plans To Operate State League Club In Lincoln

MAX BAER TO MEET FRESNO HEAVYWEIGHT

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP). Max Baer, former world heavyweight champion, has signed to meet Frankie Connolly, Fresno, in a four-round no decision bout here April 26, Promoter Frankie Fuller, of Modesto, announced. Fuller said Baer agreed to a $1,500 guarantee or 40 percent of the gate.

TODAY!!

Come and get your happiness!



from Shirley's Streamlined Musical!

The whole family's picture!

Shirley TEMPLE in "REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM"

with Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville, Bill Robinson

PLUS

They can't settle down until Herbie settles up!

Anything can happen in

"LOVE ON A BUDGET"

with THE JONES FAMILY

Always a Seat for 25¢

Lincoln

SAM SNEAD SLAMS TRIO DRIVES OVER 300 YARDS—LOSES

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP). Slammin' Sam Snead showed the players in the annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament a thing or two but lost a bet.

The Greenbrier club professional, resting from the rigors of his winter circuit riding, staked a box of golf balls that he could cover the 4,000 feet airport in four drives.

He finished 105 yards short, averaging 307 yards with long grass preventing a roll.

NINETEEN HUSKERS TO JAYHAWK TRACK MEET

Coach Schulte Thursda morning named a squad of 19 Huskers to make the trip to Lawrence, Kas., Saturday where Nebraska will engage Bill Hargiss' K. U. cindermen in an outdoor dual meet.

Those men making the trip include Harwin Dawson, Jack Dodd, Elwood Pankonin, Al Kuper, Roy Gatch, Bob Simmons, Charley Brock, Bill Pfeiff, Bob Mills, Bob Neumann, Verl Athey, Ray Baxter, Ill Gish, Eldon Frank, John Brownlee, Wilson Andrews, Paul Owen, Julian Byers and Paul Monson.

SOFTBALL LEAGUERS MEET AT CITY HALL

City league softball enthusiasts will meet Thursday night at city hall to organize for the season, Al Hawthorne announced. He said all teams expecting to play this summer would have representatives present. Meeting is called for 7:30.

Ends tonite "52nd STREET"

Starts FRIDAY!

HOW TO BE HAPPY

in One Easy Lesson!



Just Join the Easter Parade of Fun and happiness with Judy, Baby Snooks and a dozen more whistlin', singin' funsters. A grand story - - - new hit tunes - - - a show to remember! Come early to see

JUDY GARLAND FANNY BRICE ALLAN JONES in "EVERYBODY SING"

with REGINALD OWEN, BILLIE BURKE, LYNNE CARVER, HENRY ARMETTA, HELEN TROY

Also Ellington & Co.

This is "Baby Snooks"

COMPANION FEATURE!

. . . They all want it, but . . .

"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"

with GENE RAYMOND, ANN SOTHERN, HELEN BRODERICK

EXTRA! EXTRA! FIRST ISSUE "CAPITAL CITY NEWS"

(Lincoln's own news reel)

The candidates for Beauty Queen of the University brought to you on our screen.

A New Issue Every Week.

ORPHEUM

Illinois Bowler Moves Into 2nd All Events Spot

CHICAGO. (AP). With a total of 1,959 pins, Dr. David James of Belvidere, Ill., bowled into second place in the all events of the American Bowling congress at the coliseum for the only major change of the day.

Dr. James started with 603 in the team event, made 686 in the two-man event with games of 225, 228, 233, and continued with scores of 232, 195, 243 for 670 in the singles.

He was only 19 pins short of catching Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., who had held the all events lead since March 12.

As the keglers continue to compete in the world series of bowling, they find a prize within reach even tho the firing has been going on for 41 days and nights. The A. B. C. prizes are distributed on a "share the wealth" basis.

Exclusive of awards for high single games in the various divisions, there are no less than 6,487 prizes.

While the Birk Bros. of Chicago, with a score of 3,324, will receive $1,000 and diamond medals when they officially capture the five-man event, the club finishing 930th will be handed $25.

Knute Anderson of Moline, Ill., will in all probability capture the individual prize—$300 and a medal—for his 746 score, but if John Doe should put on a great finish and wind up in 3,488th place, he will receive an A. B. C. check for $5. It is the same way in the doubles. Fred Mounts and Harry Wheeler of Indianapolis are in the favored position to be awarded $500 and medals for first prize. The lucky pair finishing 1,724th will receive $10.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Lincoln Newspapers claimed scoring laurels in Wednesday night's loop rolling with 2,794. It remained for Kassek, of Brown's, however to sparkle individually as he amassed a 680 total, made up of three games well above 200, best of which was 246. The whole Brown's crew was hot on the last game as its team game total read 967.

Board of Education was the hapless victim of the Brown quint as other contests saw Hall Conoco whitewash Liberty; Newspapers duplicate the feat over Brass Rail; Earl Woods triumph over Iowa-Nebraska; Little Joes dump Lincoln Laundry and E. of C. fall before Forest Service.

BANNER LEAGUE.

Schmitt, of DuTeau's led his teammates past Art Elliott's as he registered a 606 series and a 218 game. Art's was best as a unit with a 852-910-891—2,653 marks.

Modern Shoe fell before All Service; Forest Service topped Treasury; Art's nudged Hamberger and Safeway lost to Dutch Maid in the other circuit contests.

SCHEDULE OF SHOWS

Thursday, April 14th

Stuart — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. "March of Time," 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15.

Lincoln—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10. "Love On a Budget," 2:55, 5:50, 8:50.

Orpheum—"52nd Street," 1:00, 4:05, 6:45, 9:50. "Living on Love," 2:40, 5:25, 8:25.

TODAY! She's TERRIFIC!



Deanna DURBIN in The Comedy Hit That Made Her a Star!

"THREE SMART GIRLS"

Till 5:00

with Ray MILLAND, Charles WINNINGER, Alice BRADY, Mischa AUER, Binnie BARNES

Plus!

Second Big Feature!

Robert TAYLOR, Barbara STANWYCK

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN

SUN

NEBRASKA LOOP TO START SEASON WITH SIX CLUBS IN FOLD

Link Pilot Will Leave for St. Louis Sunday—Tieup With Browns.

ZWILLING OFFERS HELP

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

After an absence of nearly two seasons, Lincoln was back in organized baseball Thursday with the announcement from Pug Griffin that he would operate a club here this summer.



PUG GRIFFIN

"Altho we have only 235 of the necessary 300 signers right now I have notified Vice President Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns and Roy Carter, head of the Nebraska State loop, that we are ready to go," Griffin stated Thursday morning.

Griffin will leave Sunday for St. Louis, stopping off in Salina, Kas., to look over some playing talent there. He has been offered players by Dutch Zwilling, manager of the Oakland club and by Truck Hannah, skipper of the Los Angeles team, both Pacific coast league outfits.

"I talked with DeWitt, Wednesday night," Griffin added. "He promises Lincoln seven good ball players and more if we need them. I am supposed to get four men from Mitchell and have already sent two of them contracts."

Meets Park Owners.

Griffin will meet with Landis field park officials Friday night at the Lincoln chamber to arrange for the rental of the grounds for the baseball season.

With Lincoln in the fold the State loop will operate as a six club circuit including Sioux City, Ia., a member of the Western league last year; Sioux Falls, S. D., last season's State league champions; Grand Island, Norfolk and Beatrice, Neb.

Lincoln was without professional baseball last season while the 1936 team under the management of Pid Purdy blew up in June. The Capital City was a member of the Nebraska loop from 1927 to 1936, Griffin and Cy Lingle producing a pennant winner here in 1935.

Then Came Western.

Back in the old State loop days, Lincoln held a franchise from 1921 to 1924, winning the flag in 1923 under Buck Beltzer's management. The Western came to Lincoln in 1924 and operated for four years.

Griffin announced that after his return from Mayfield, Ky., scene of the St. Louis Browns' rookie training camp, that he will start spring sessions at Landis Field starting April 25.

The State league opens May 10.

FRIDAY 1 WEEK

Oceans of Melody, Rhythm and Fun.



JESSIE MATTHEWS Sailing Along

with Jack Whiting, Roland Young

KLWA

—EXTRA— Andy Clyde Comedy, Snapshots, Cartoon, World News

CAPITOL TODAY!

TOGETHER AGAIN! JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY

IN "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

PLUS "THAT'S MY STORY"

SATURDAY "WELLS FARGO"

JOYO Wednesday Thursday

HAVELOCK

Walter Huston—Mary Astor, Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth"

—Also—

Charlie McCarthy with Edgar Bergen in "Free and Easy"

Floyd Gibbons' "Your True Adventure" "The Attic of Terror"

Plan to Attend the Gala Opening of the New

TURNPIKE

Sat., April 16th

with HENRY HALSTEAD and His Park Central Hotel Orchestra

Advance Sale Tickets at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N. 50c ea. advance, 1.10 ea. at door

M'LEMORE

Hey, Benito! Phelan to Visit Italy!

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NORFOLK, Va. (Copyright 1938 UP). If I knew Benito Mussolini better (or at all) I would certainly warn him that Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York boxing commission, is about to visit Italy.

I would explain to Mussolini that he might just as well resign himself to being the No. 2 man in Italy while the general is there, because the general is a natural head-of-the-table guy. He sits on no one's right nor no one's left.

The general is the Il duce of boxing, and in his way is the most iron fisted and relentless of present day rulers. If you think Mussolini is stern with his blackshirts or Hitler with his brown shirts, you should have a look at the general when he is handing out orders to boxers, managers, trainers, rubbers, and the like.

Goes All the Way.

His authority extends from the punches they take on their noses right down to the last inch of tape that goes on their hands. He can out-snoop any six members of Ogpu, and no flyweight is too insignificant, no heavyweight too important, to have the general stick not only his nose, but his entire head into their business.

And the general is not one of those quiet, efficient, smooth dictators. He can make more noise than any six men who ever wore eagles on their shoulders. He can spot Mussolini balconies and still outshoot him from the Tiber to the coliseum. Il duce is a pretty fair hand at showmanship and making faces, but I have seen the general when worked up over a lightweight's sore thumb, run the 100 yard gamut of human emotions in record time.

In my mind's eye I have a pretty good picture of the general's arrival in the Bay of Naples. He will expect to see Vesuvius spouting lava and if it doesn't, he will fine it $500 for stalling and laying down. If the boat is late the general undoubtedly will walk right up to the bridge, take away the captain's license, and accuse him of having too much bandage on his hands.

Makes New Rulers.

If things don't go right for him while he is in Italy, I wouldn't be surprised to hear that the general, in a sweeping edict, had taken Ethiopia from the Italians and placed it under the rule of Arthur Donovan, Mike Jacobs, and Jimmy Johnston.

The fine thing about the general is that if none of these sweeping orders is obeyed he will never know the difference, because he will be so busy issuing new ones. Not only new ones, but contradictory ones. The general is just unbeatable.

I can't think of any failin' the general has unless it's—Phelan. I have warned you, Benito.

SUPERIOR TRACKSTERS BEAT NELSON, 58 TO 64

NELSON, Neb.—Faced by Corman, who bagged four first places, Superior high defeated Coach Hap Consbruck's Nelson cinder squad, 64 to 58 here. Clabaugh chalked up three firsts for Nelson. First place winners:

Go high: Corman, S., 7.5; *mile:* Grossman, S., 5:20; 60 dash: Hinkson, S., 6.7; shot: Howard, N., 44 feet, 8; valut: Dillman, N., 10 feet, 8; 100 yard lowa: Corman, S., 12.2; high jump: Corman, S., 5 feet 7¾; 880: Clabaugh, N., 2:17; discus: Howard, N., 115 feet, 3; 440: Clabaugh, N. 54.2; broad jump: Corman, S., 19 feet, 7; 220 dash: Clabaugh, N., 25.4; javelin: Hinkson, S., 137 feet; 440 relay: Nelson (West, Grossman, Dillman, Clabaugh), 47.6.

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore (IL) 10, Boston (A) 3.
New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 1.
Washington (A) 6, Boston (N) 5 (10 innings.)
Williamsport (EL) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3.
Brooklyn (N) 12, Philadelphia (A) 10.
New York (A) 9, Binghamton (EL) 4.
Little Rock (SA) 8, St. Louis (N) 8.
Philadelphia (N) 9, Lexington (NS) 1.
St. Louis (A) 7, Chicago (N) 4.
Detroit (A) 11, Atlanta (SA) 3.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Chicago (A) 2.
Montreal (IL) 6, Buffalo (IL) 5. (13 innings.)
Newark (IL) 5, Norfolk (PL) 3.
Knoxville (SA) 3, Jersey City (IL) 2.

LANDS KANSAS JOB.

PERU, Neb.—Dean McCormick, Syracuse, and co-captain of the 1938 Peru Teachers NIAA championship team, will coach at Rexford, Kas. McCormick lettered four times in basketball twice in track.

OPEN NET COURTS.

NORTH PLATTE.—Formal opening of North Platte's eight Jeffers park tennis courts has been scheduled for Easter Sunday. Two of the eight courts were resurfaced this spring and the entire layout has been rejuvenated.

SECOND STRINGERS GIVE VARSITY HARD SCUFFLE WEDNESDAY

Miss Second Touchdown by Inches—Royal Kahler at Left Tackle Post.

BIFF USES FOUR TEAMS

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Seventy minutes of hard football produced exactly one touchdown as Major Jones ushered four varsity elevens thru the longest scrimmage of the spring training grind Wednesday afternoon.



THURSTON PHELPS

The lone marker was the result of a 32 yard drive, climaxed by a forward pass from Thurston Phelps to Bob Kahler, the tall Grand Island wingman scampering 20 yards for the tally.

The only other approach to a score came at the end of the drill when Marvin Plock was short of a touchdown by only a few inches on a fourth down thrust thru the line.

Major Jones started his regulars against the second stringers with the Red eleven including Bob Kahler and Lloyd Grimm, ends; Royal Kahler and Forrest Behm, tackles, Adna Dobson and Bill Herrmann, guards; Charley Brock, center; Thurston Phelps, quarterback; Jack Dodd and Marvin Plock, halfbacks and Bill Callihan, fullback.

Bob Mills, regular left tackle and Bill Pfeiff, first string right guard, were excused on account of track work. Arlo Klum, Vike Francis, Herman Rohrig and Jack Ashburn were out with injuries.

The varsity missed a touchdown on the opening play of the scrimmage when Phelps' long pass to Dodd barely skimmed over the Gothenburg boy's outstretched arms. Dodd was in the clear.

Second team linemen were aggressive and forced a punt, Harry Hopp making a fair return. Bob Kahler recovered Hopp's fumble a moment later but again the Reds were forced to kick when their attack bogged down.

Quick Kick Helps.

A quick kick by Phelps put the Greens in the hole and paved the way for the opening touchdown as Plock brought George Porter's return punt back to the Green 32.

After Dodd had lost a couple of yards, Phelps flipped a 14 yard pass to Kahler and then another to the same spot that went for a touchdown. Marv Plock placekicked the extra point.



BOB KAHLER

Shortly after, a pass from Porter to Edsel Wibbels netted 30 yards and Hopp added a first down on two short runs before the Reds stiffened to take possession on their own 33 yard stripe.

At this point the Biffer waved two new teams on the field. The red shirt tribe included Ray Prochaska and Fred Preston, ends; Vernon Neprud and Leonard Gauger, tackles; Leonard Muslin and Everett Lomax, guards; Fred Meier, center; Bus Knight, Theos Thompson, Kenneth Simmons and Eldon Nuernberger, backs.

The green jerseyed group lined up with Dick Hitchcock and Glen Schluckebier, ends; Hubert Knickrehm and Rolyne Boschult, tackles; John Priest and Flambeck, guards; Dale Ruser, center; Jack Faubel, Bill Andreson, Johnny Capron and Chuck Worrall, backs.

Bus Knight's passing stood out in the red drive, the former Jackson high gridder completing a pair of flips to Glen Schluckebier, one netting 30 yards.

Place Kick Fails.

Ken Simmons cracked the line wide open on a couple of charges but the fourth stringers stopped the attack and Vernon Neprud's attempted kick from placement from the 22 yard line was wide of the uprights.

The first and second teams then took up the burden with the reds on offense. A punt exchange favored Phelps who had the wind and the varsity started their final goalward drive.

A pass from Phelps to Callihan gained 11 yards and a long one, Phelps to Bob Kahler was good for 40 more and a first down on the green 6 yard stripe.

Phelps plunged for a yard and then drove off left tackle for four more. He lost a yard on the next play and Plock was short of a touchdown by inches as time was called.

While the play was ragged in spots due to poor blocking, the improved showing of second string linemen was impressive. Royal Kahler, who played with the first squad for the first time, was effective at left tackle. Wibbels' defensive line backing compared favorably with that of Bill Callihan.

In fact both the first and second units had trouble gaining thru the forwards and both were forced to resort to the air to make their yardage.

More rough play is expected Thursday with the climax scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

For Dodgers 7th Place? MacPhail Says It Is Not So; But Definitely!

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1938, by NANA, Inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—Larry MacPhail, the tongue tied baseball tycoon, is burning with indignation over reports from the south that Burleigh Grimes has described his Dodgers—Larry's Dodgers, Burleigh's Dodgers, in fact, the people's Dodgers—as a seventh place club.

"I don't think Grimes actually said that," fumes Mr. MacPhail, than whom there are few more gifted fumers, "but whether he did or not, it's the wrong attitude. It's the old defeatist attitude. If the Brooklyn club is in seventh place on the 15th of May, there will be a terrible shakeup, with reverberations, overtones, far reaching effects, and everything else you can think of."

To give him credit, Silent Larry has been busy in other departments as well. He has given the seats in the ball park a fresh coat of paint, and added bleacher space, and re-sodded the playing field, which used to feature 40 (count 'em, 40) blades of grass, no more, no less.

A Census of Seats.

This is progress. A couple of years ago, the Dodgers hired a box office man from the Broadway theater to check on gate receipts, repairs, and odds and ends. The first day he reported for duty, someone suggested that he count the seats in the ball park.

"What do you mean?" said the Broadway man. "Don't you know how many seats there are?"

"Well, we have a pretty shrewd idea," said the spokesman. "We could make a very close estimate. It's somewhere between thirty thousand and forty thousand. But it would be nice to know."

So the new checker counted the seats one whol day. He found no Louis XIV pieces among them, but he came back with the right number. The directors were very pleased.

"That's more than I thought," said one of them.

Mr. MacPhail, the present steward, has made other improvements. At vast expense, he has imported a superintendent of hot dogs and ushers from the west. No unpedigreed dogs will be purveyed at Ebbets field, and the usher corps will be shaken up and reofficered. Before long, McPhail's Zouaves will be one of the crack regiments of the league. West Point and Roxy graduates are welcome.

Can't Believe It.

But just now, as I started out to say, the MacPhail mind is occupied with deeper problems. The MacPhail cerebellum is grappling with the defeatist attitude attributed in the press to Burleigh Grimes.

"I don't think Grimes really said we would finish seventh," declaims silent Larry. "What he meant was, probably, that a club that played like the Dodgers did a few weeks ago would finish seventh. But I don't like the idea, one way or another.

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George Kirksey Names Cardinals To Win National League Pennant

I May Be Wrong — By John Bentley

Lincoln is back in the Nebraska State league. Capital City fans came within 65 of the 300 goal on the advance sale of $10 books. So Pug Griffin decided to go ahead.

It's going to be the customary hard pull to get things thru. But it's been that way in minor league baseball for many seasons. Most of the money coming in from advance ticket sales will have to be used in paying for dead horses in the form of old debts.

Griffin will be faced with the necessity of producing a winner from the thin air. However, Pug has had more than the usual number of offers of playing talent because he has demonstrated that he can handle young ballplayers and, more important, better them. Examples—Nelson Potter and Don Gutteridge, both in the major leagues, broke in under Pug.

Bert Lamb, president of the Salina, Kas., Western association, Tom Fairweather, president of the same league; Dutch Zwilling of the Oakland Pacific coast league club; Truck Hannah of the Los Angeles Angels are among those offering talent, besides the St. Louis Browns.

"We're going to start," Pug said, "and we're going to finish!"

D. X. Bible always said, it's the finish that counts.

When death struck down Ted Page, former Cornhusker athlete, it saddened all who knew him. Ted, standing over 6 feet 7 inches, was interested in his work as a leader of boys and was active in the community affairs of Grand Island where he was exalted ruler of the Elks club and member of the Masonic lodge.

Mathias Volz, who played one year with Ted on the Husker basketball team, recalled a game against Oklahoma which at that time had one of its best teams, including Bruce Drake, Vic Holt, all conference center, and others. Someone mentioned to Page before the Huskers took the floor that he'd better keep an eye on Holt. Ted replied:

"I better keep an eye on Holt? Well, Holt had better keep an eye on me!"

Ted wasn't fooling, either, as he went forth and outscored the conference all star in that contest.

Henry Schulte has been coaching over 30 years and Wednesday received his first anonymous letter. It contained a suggestion with regard to the coaching of a distance runner on Henry's squad, suggesting that the mentor follow the prescribed lines "before you ruin him."

This unwarranted attack—as most anonymous missives are—worried the veteran mentor no little.

The lad referred to in the letter is not likely to ever become a great runner—so Henry knows that his correspondent will forever accuse him of spoiling the boy's career. The letter said Henry was overworking the youth. If the writer could have noted the rotundity of the young fellow's general outlines, he would have withdrawn his charge. Probably accused Henry of not working him enough, then. These anonymous guys are never wrong!

After the first few months on a sports desk anonymous letters roll off the back like gin off a duck. J. C. Seacrest assured Schulte that he should be proud of his unsigned letter.

"Only pussyfooters go thru life without receiving at least one of those," he explained to the Husker coach.

H. V. Porter, assistant manager of the Illinois high school athletic association, took the records of 1,000 tournament basketball games for purposes of comparison and came up with these figures, which would indicate that the new rules haven't had much effect upon the game:

	1937	1938
Average points per game	35	37
Shots at basket	92	95
Average number of fouls	20.2	21.2

Ellsworth Vines has played every tennis player of note in the modern scene and he selects their strong points to furnish this composite picture:

Backhand—Don Budge.
Forehand—Bill Tilden.
Volley—Jean Borotra.
Half volley—Henri Cochet.
Overhand smash—Don Budge.
Chop—Bill Tilden.
Lob—George Lott.
Drop shot—Hans Nussiein.
Steadiness—Karel Kozeluh.
All around offense—Bill Tilden.
All around defense—Fred Perry.
Greatest will to win—Berkeley Bell.

There's a possibility that two brothers, Bob and Royal Kahler, Grand Island, will be playing side by side in the Husker line some day....They were in there together in scrimmage Wednesday, Royal at left tackle and Bob at left end....Bob, who caught a touchdown pass for the only Wednesday points, is now known among the players as Seabiscuit...

And if some of the "brokers" who have been trying to provide a bull market on Cornhusker, Ptd., could have seen 'em Wednesday, the market would have been busted wide open and the ticker would have been thrown several minutes behind as the boys tried to unload before the crash....

GASHOUSE GANG HAS EVERYTHING NEEDED LEAD 1938 PARADE

Don Gutteridge Starts at Shortstop in Revamped Infield Setup.

GIANTS IN THIRD PLACE

Editor's Note: George Kirksey, United Press baseball writer, offers his annual major league forecast for the National league Thursday and American league Friday. His selections are based on information obtained during a tour of the training camps where he saw most of the teams in action and talked to managers, players and writers.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, (UP). A mystery team in April, the St. Louis Cardinals will be National league champions in October. The Gas House boys seem equipped with enough power, pitching, speed and all-around strength to fight off the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants in another redhot, dingdong National league finish.

Those three clubs—the Cards, Cubs and Giants—seem to be the class of the league. Right now the champion Giants may seem to hold the whip hand, but everyone knows that Bill Terry's team is set up for tight, defensive games and isn't likely to be able to beat back a challenger with as many potential weapons as the Cardinals seem to possess. As for the Cubs, they couldn't win the pennant the last two years with the best club and the parade is likely to pass them by again.

The middle three clubs appear to be Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Brooklyn in that order. As always, the Pirates have a good club but their April hopes always turn to October ashes. The Reds will move up fast under Bill McKechnie, one of baseball's outstanding pilots. The Dodgers, with a classy infield, are definitely better.

Bees Lack Power.

Lack of power is likely to drop the Boston Bees, strong on defense and pitching, to seventh. The Phillies have some worthwhile pitching, but seem doomed to the cellar, especially since the Cubs or Giants are likely to pry loose one of Jimmy Wilson's pitching aces with cash.

Going back to the Cardinals, we find the team loaded with question marks but we also find that for every problem facing Manager Frankie Frisch he has two or three possible solutions. The big riddles seem to be: 1. Dizzy Dean. 2. Shortstop. 3. Catching. 4. Young pitchers.

Dean must come back for the Cards to win, but there's every reason to believe that Old Diz will be a 20-game winner. If Dizzy's lost some of his blinding speed, as some say he has, that means that he'll have to use more pitching finesse and less strong arm stuff. He can even do that.

The Cards will start with Don Gutteridge, a third baseman at shortstop. Most everyone says he won't do, but he's a hustler and learning fast. If he fails, Jimmy Brown is around for insurance. Mickey Owen, last year's big flop behind the bat, has come a long way and may be able to carry the brunt of the Cards' catching.

Two Young Prospects.

Two of the finest young pitching prospects seen in the south were Max Lanier and Max Macon, the two left-handers from Columbus. Macon looks ready for a regular berth now and Lanier, with more stuff but less experience, is coming fast. Guy Bush, going on 35 years, looks like the Bush of winning Cub days.

The uncertainty surrounding the Cards naturally means that they may start slowly. They may not look like champions in April or May, but by June they should begin clicking.

Until the Cards get squared away they have the league's two greatest hitters, Medwick and Mize, to carry them. They also have perhaps the league's best hitting outfield in Medwick, Padgett and Rookie Enos Slaughter. Rounding out the pitching behind Dean we find Warneke, Welland, Si Johnson, Bush, the two rookies, Macon and Lanier, McGee, Krist, Henshaw and Harrell. There's ample pitching in that staff with Dizzy leading the show.

The infield will be Mize at first, Stu Martin at second, Gutteridge short and Pepper Martin third. Art Garibaldi also is around for third base insurance.

Other qualities which make the Cards look like coming champions are their abundant speed, their hustle and will to win.

Giants Lack Power.

The Giants have failed to add strength and may be slowing up. Too much reliance is again placed on Hubbell. Ott after 12 years may not be able to go the route at third. Terry's team as always lacks power. If the Giants win again, it may be true what they're saying about a new minor league.

Outside of pitching, the Cubs may have the league's best all round club, but they have no single hurler who can be counted on to win 20 games, break a slump or open an important series. The Cubs blew the pennant last year and blamed it on injuries. They blew it the year before and had another alibi. There's something vital missing somewhere in the Cubs' makeup. With all their pitchers clicking and all hands pulling together for a common cause they might win but they're a bigger gamble than the Cards.

TED PAGE FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Funeral services for Ted Page, boys' physical director and athletic coach at the Barr junior high school since 1931 will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, in the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Lee Heaton, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church assisted by Rev. Leslie F. Sweetland, the pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Grand Island cemetery.

Death, coming as a severe shock to members of the family and his many friends occurred about noon Wednesday at a hospital in this city where he was receiving treatment for an abscess of the throat following a tonsillotomy operation.

HENRY ROHN WINNER TEN STRAIGHT TIMES

Fremont High Shot Putter Continues Long List of Triumphs.

BY WALTER E. DOBBNS.

Henry Rohn, Fremont shot putter, who was undefeated in nine meets last spring, heaved the 12 pound ball 51 feet to win his speciality in the Arlington dual meet. . . He won the event in the state meet last year with a toss of 50 feet ⅞ inch. . .

Beatrice will be host Sunday to the monthly Eastern Nebraska league shoot. . . Clay bird shooters from Lincoln, Omaha, Wahoo, Columbus and Fremont will attend. . .

Bud Knox, who piloted Mitchell, S. D., in the State league for two seasons, has signed a contract to manage the Fayetteville club in the Arkansas-Missouri loop. . .

Iowa State's baseball team opened its season with 7 to 1 and 14 to 6 wins over Simpson college. . . Footballers Everett Kischer, outfielder, and Al Bauman, tackle, are members of Coach LeRoy Timm's squad. . .

Mills Sure Starter.

Husker coaches are giving their tackle candidates plenty of opportunity to show under fire. . . Bob Mills, Sam Schwartzkopf, Paul Goetowski, Forrest Behm and Royal Kahler have all played with the first team at one time or another. . . Mills appears to be the only sure starter. . .

Grand Island and Lincoln are well represented on the varsity this spring. . . The Third City claims the Kahler brothers, Bob and Royal, Ken Shindo, Bill Callihan and Leo Hann, while former Red and Black performers include Adna Dobson, Bill Pfeiff, Sam Schwartzkopf, Bob Mills, Marvin Plock, Forrest Behm, Dick Hitchcock and Bud Cather. . .

Edsel Wibbels, 200 pound fullback from Wolbach, is looking better every day. . . Injuries have put Vike Francis and Herman Rohrig, two of the leading freshmen ball toters, on the shelf. . .

DOANE WILL COMPETE IN HASTINGS RELAYS

CRETE, Neb.—Coach Gene Haylett announced Thursday that Doane college would be represented by a squad of eight or nine men at the Hastings college relays, Saturday.

Members of the Tiger cinder squad certain to make the trip include Paul Baker, hurdler; Roger Howard, shot; Dale Garrells, 2-mile; Don Kristufek, javelin, and the football relay quartet of George Clark, Jim Cherry, Jack Sloey and Alvin Schultz.

IN A NUTSHELL.

NEW YORK. (UP). George Kirksey's national league selections in a nutshell.

1. St. Louis. Mize, Medwick, and Dean will show the way and the youngsters will follow them—to the pennant.
2. Chicago. Pitching and gameness under pressure apparently missing, but still enough class to be close.
3. New York. Playing them close to the vest won't win again for Terry.
4. Pittsburgh. Just the Pirates, having a good time.
5. Cincinnati. McKechnie's genius likely to make Reds climb.
6. Brooklyn. Not as funny as they were.
7. Boston. Punch and youth lacking.
8. Philadelphia. Holding up the other seven.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Gabby Street Should Pull St. Louis Browns Out of American Loop Cellar

Winter Trades Bolster Old Sarge's Pitching Staff —Better Hitting.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1938). That old army man, Charles Street, is bound to work some improvement for the St. Louis Browns. When a man takes an eighth place team there is only one direction for him to travel. Gabby will work no miracles with the Browns but he should get them out of the coal hole and into seventh place.

St. Louis did more trading during the off season than any other major league club and apparently benefited by the transactions with Washington, Cleveland, Boston and New York. Then Street is a different type manager than Hornsby and the team is likely to react better to his persuasion.

From the Browns' training camp comes reports that the club has its best pitching staff of a decade or more. Street has picked on Buck Newsom, Oral Hildebrand, Jack Knott and Les Tietje for his starting corps. All worked well in exhibition games and Tietje seems to have regained the promise he showed when making his big league debut with the White Sox. Vito Tamulis, who won 18 games for Newark, should be a help and there will be spots for Jim Weaver, Jimmy Walkup, Rus Van Atta and Ed Linke. As a whole that is not a prepossessing staff but bound to be an improvement over the last two seasons.

Street traded Hobo Hemsley for Billy Sullivan and has installed the much traveled Notre Dame graduate as his first catcher. Billy has numerous mechanical faults but he can hit and perhaps the possession of a regular berth and Street's coaching may bring out the ability that has been latent since the player came into professional ball.

On the infield, Harlan Clift is the only holdover and he comes close to being the best third baseman in the league. George McQuinn, who failed for Cincinnati but batted .330 for Newark, has been installed at first base. The veteran Red Kress is back at short, after extensive travels that culminated with a sensational comeback on the Minneapolis team. Kress played his best major league ball for the Browns and while he has lost much speed, his hitting will be valuable and there is no more honest player in the business.

Roy Hughes from the Indians and Don Heffner from the Yankees are battling for second base and either will be an improvement on St. Louis' recent second suckers. Oscar Melillo is another home comer and will be used for utility roles.

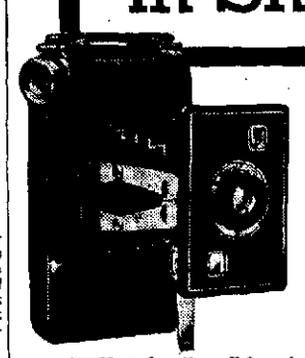
Beau Bell, a .340 hitter, will be the pillar of the outfield with Buster Mills, Sammy West or Ethan Allen rounding out the garden defense. Mills hit .295 for Boston last season, and should step up five points or more in Sportsman park. West and Allen both were better than .300 men across the 1937 campaign, so the Browns will have quite a punch in the outfield.

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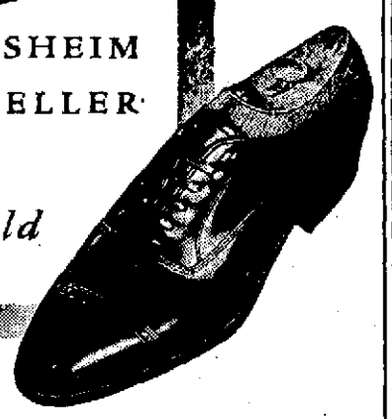
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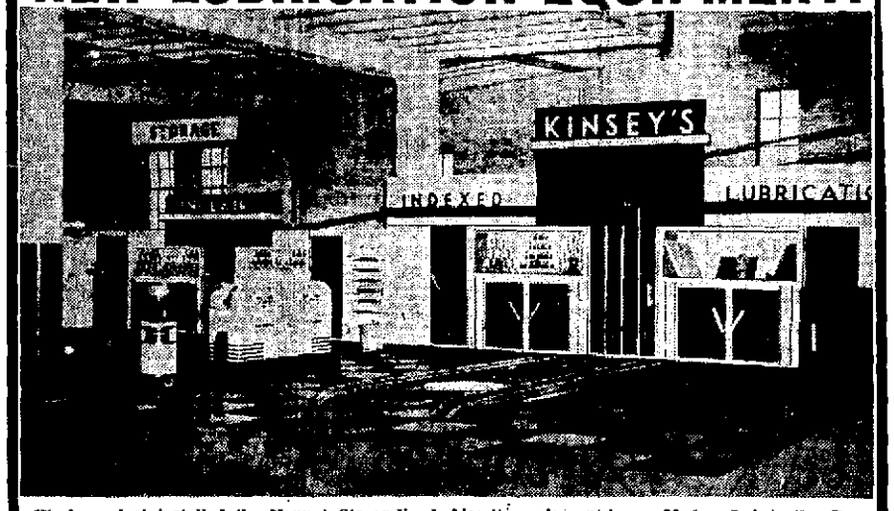
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Wednesday	97.2	14.2	38.4	39.0
Month ago	91.2	15.7	38.3	41.7
Year ago	96.9	46.8	44.2	70.4
1938 high	98.2	21.6	34.8	47.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.8	33.7
1937 high	161.6	49.5	64.0	76.2
1937 low	97.7	19.0	31.6	41.7

Movement in Recent Years.

1935 low	17.5	8.7	23.8	16.9
1929 high	248.0	189.5	184.2	167.7
1927 low	81.6	96.2	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK, (AP). Stocks worked up a quiet rally in Thursday's market following the president's $7,000,000,000 recovery program message to congress. The inflationary implications of the white house communication, brokers said, ordinarily should have sent leading issues bounding skyward, but it was pointed out that the "pump priming" plans, on the whole, had been discussed in the financial district for the past several days and these came as no great surprise to speculative circles.

The share list dipped at the start, came back when the relief message text began to appear on commission house news tickets, fell again and once more turned higher near the final hour. Volume was moderate in both directions, transfers running at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

Tending to restrict speculative ardor, it was thought, was the fact many brokerage customers apparently were inclined to await Mr. Roosevelt's "fireside chat" broadcast to the country Thursday night. In addition the closing of the exchange Friday for the Good Friday holiday was seen as an influence toward trading wariness.

Buying in gold mines was said to have come principally from those who believe inflation is in the air and that the yellow metal, even it still in the ground, is a hedge against raw away prices. The other side of the argument, tho, was that costs of gold mining would mount appreciably on any drastic inflationary wave.

The aviation group reflected partly reports of expanding demand from abroad as well as highly satisfactory current earnings for the majority of plane makers. For the first quarter, for instance, the Glenn L. Martin company profits amounted to 72 cents a share against 40 cents last year. Consolidated's deliveries for the first three months exceeded those of the 1937 months by 28 percent.

Coppers trailed with the rest of the market despite another lift in the export rate to 10.07 cents a pound. Fresh overseas purchases were believed to be in line with the change for the better in the European political outlook and word the Anglo-Italian peace agreement would be signed Saturday.

Rails were not especially disturbed by the divided decision of the Interstate commerce commission refusing the plea of eastern roads for a boost on passenger fares.

From Detroit came forecasts of a further moderate step up in automobile production with expectations of more improvement the next several weeks. Holders of automotive shares noted figures of General Motors disclosing the company's March sales of cars and trucks in overseas markets attained a high record for the month, the total being 15 percent ahead of the same period a year ago. Foreign distribution for the first quarter also touched a new peak for these months, topping the 1937 quarter by 12.2 percent.

Not so pleasing was the statement of the bureau of agricultural economics indicating farmers' cash income from sales of agricultural products in the first two months of 1938 fell $84,000,000 from the comparable time in the previous year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, (AP). Noon rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.99¼; cables 4.99¼; 60 day bills 4.93¼. France demand 3.15⅜; cables 3.15½. Italy demand 5.26½; cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 15.86; Germany 40.22, registered 15.50, travel 24.30; Holland 55.61; Norway 25.06; Sweden 25.70; Denmark 22.27; Finland 2.20; Switzerland 23.02½; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.53; Greece .71; Poland 18.90; Czechoslovakia 3.48¼; Jugoslavia 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentine 33.18n; Brazil (free) 5.80; Tokio 29.07, Shanghai 27.37½; Hongkong 30.92; Mexico City 25.00n; Montreal in New York 99.58¼; New York in Montreal 100.43¾; n—nominal.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON, (AP). Industrial securities continued in good demand at higher prices, being encouraged by the improved European outlook. Coal, tobacco, steel and electrical equipment shares were especially strong, but some sections reacted from their highs due to profit taking over the four day Easter holiday. Gilteedged issues showed the earlier initial strength and the home rails and transAtlantic groups remained steady. Rubber and liquor shares also sold higher.

PARIS.—The bourse closed with a strong tone and buying was heavy in all sections of the list. Industrials advanced 5 percent or more ando banking issues gained 70 to 175 francs. Suez Canal moved up 160 francs and rentes were unchanged to 160 centimes above Wednesday's close.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, (AP). Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 13 dropped to the lowest level since October, 1934, Dun & Bradstreet reported. It was the 22nd consecutive decline from the total a year ago. Total clearings in 22 leading cities for the past week amounted to $4,130,427,000, or 29.2 percent under $5,837,681,000 in the similar 1937 week and $1,491,701,000 below the preceding week. Turnover at New York was $2,448,681,000, against $3,928,510,000 last year a decrease of 32.5 percent. Volume at outside centers totaled $1,681,746,000, which was 23.9 percent under $2,201,863,000 a year ago.

MARKETS TO CLOSE.

NEW YORK, (AP). Leading security and commodity exchanges thruout the world will be closed Good Friday, April 15. New York commodity markets, in addition, will remain closed Saturday. The New York stock and curb exchanges and the Chicago board of trade will resume on Saturday. Prolonged Easter holidays will keep European and some Canadian markets closed until Tuesday morning. The Winnipeg grain market, however, will be open Saturday and Monday.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl.	L. Yr.
Wheat						
May	83¼	84⅜	82⅞	84⅜	82⅞	135
July	80¾	82⅝	80	82¼	80	122¼
Sep.	80⅞	83	80⅝	82⅞	80⅝	119⅝
Corn:						
May	60⅛	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	60	122⅜
July	61⅜	62¼	61⅛	62⅛	61⅜	107⅜
Sep.	62⅜	63	62⅜	62⅞	62⅜	107½
Oats:						
May	28⅝	29	28⅜	29	28¼	49⅛
July	26⅝	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	26½	45⅛
Sep.	26⅜	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	26⅛	42¼
Rye:						
May	59⅝	60⅝	59¾	60½	59⅜	113⅛
July	58⅝	59½	58	59½	58⅜	106⅛
Sep.	57½	58	56⅝	58	57	97
Lard:						
May	815	837	815	837	812	1165
July	840	860	840	860	837	1195
Sep.	860	882	860	880	857	1222½

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.)

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl.
Wheat					
May	92⅞	94½	92½	94⅛	92⅞
July	89⅝	91⅜	89½	91⅛	89⅝
Sep.				88¼	88⅛

Winnipeg.

Wheat					
May	125⅝	127	125½	126½	124⅝
July	114⅜	116⅛	113⅞	115⅝	113⅞
Oct.	90	91⅛	89⅝	90¾	89⅜

Kansas City.

Wheat					
May	80¾	82¼	80⅛	82½	80⅛
July	76⅜	78⅛	76	78⅛	75⅝
Sep.	77	78⅛	76¼	78⅛	76½
Corn					
May	55¾	56⅜	55⅜	56⅜	55⅞
July	58	58⅝	57½	58	57¼
Sep.				58	58¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO, (AP). Wheat No. 3 red 77¼; No. 4 hard, 83⅜; corn No. 2 mixed 60⅝; No. 2, yellow, 60¼@61⅛. No. 1 white, 61; oats No. 1 white 32½; No. 2, 32@32½; soy beans, No. 2, yellow, 92½; barley, actual sales, 79@84; feed, 42@55 nom; malting 68@86 nominal; timothy seed 2.50@3.00; red clover 32.00@37.00; sweet clover 10.00@50.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA, (UP). Cash sales: Wheat, dark hard: No. 2, 87c; No. 3, 84¼@85½c, No. 5, 84½c. Hard winter: No. 3, 82@83¾c; No. 4, 78¾@82c; No. 5, 75c. Corn: No. 1 yellow 53½-54c; No. 2 yellow 53½c. No. 2 mixed 53¼c.

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO, (AP).—

	Wed	Wk ago.	Yr ago
Wheat	15,610	16,204	34,140
Corn	3,493	4,237	8,255
Oats	1,190	1,001	4,837
Rye	292	586	1,439

(Last three ciphers omitted).

Open interest in wheat Wednesday totaled 84,852,000 bushels and in corn 50,177,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1,	59 lbs.	.78@78c
Wheat, No. 2,	59 lbs.	.78@78c
Wheat, No. 2,	58 lbs.	.76@77c
Wheat, No. 3,	57 lbs.	.74@75c
Wheat, No. 3,	56 lbs.	.72@73c
Corn, No. 2,	white	.48c
Corn, No. 2,	yellow	.48c

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, (AP). Dry weather complaints are being received from the spring wheat belt. Lidgerwood, N. D., says rain is needed badly, that there is no subsoil moisture, and that wheat acreage in Lidgerwood territory will be reduced 10 percent.

Charles E. Lewis & Co. of Minneapolis say: "Northwest wheat markets can have sharp advances any time for a week or two without rain. Subsoil moisture is very deficient, and it is going to take frequent rains thru the spring and summer to bring a good crop."

Brown Valley, Minn., reports: "All signs here point to a dry year with deficient subsoil moisture to start with. A drive to Wapperton, N. D., and back on the South Dakota side shows less moisture than last year."

A large amount of wheat will be stored by farmers in anticipation of higher prices next season when the federal acreage control plan becomes effective, Uhlman Grain company said.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The position of the treasury April 12: Receipts, $9,004,-532.40, expenditures, $18,836,134.40; balance, $2,025,085,917.58; customs receipts for the month $6,221,715.58. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), 4,928,031,-388.38, expenditures, $5,944,505,975.79, including $1,812,047,255.44 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $1,016,471,600.41. Gross debt, $37,550,950,-996.91, an increase of $794,823.55 above the previous day. Gold assets, $12,821,213,-304.48.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS.

NEW YORK, (AP). Engineering construction awards for the past week, totaling $78,373,000, were the second highest for the year, 101 percent above the previous week and 70 percent above the corresponding week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported. Seven commercial building projects aggregating nearly $43,000,000 made the private construction total 118 percent above last yei. Public construction was 13 percent above the same week a year ago.

RAIL REVENUES.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The Association of American railroads reported that 88 class on railroads, representing 82.8 percent of total operating revenues, had estimated operating revenues of $232,000,029 in March. This compares with $312,864,-712 in March, 1937, and $570,826,058 in the same month of 1930.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, (AP). Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00; export 10.12½; steady; spot and nearby 38.70; forward 38.75. Lead steady; New York spot 4.50@4.55; East St. Louis 4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.00@4.15. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

WHEAT CLOSES WELL AHEAD

Grain Pit Responds Sharply to President's Message.

CHICAGO, (AP) Soaring of 2½ cents in wheat prices and lively outbursts of buying accompanied announcement of President Roosevelt's $7,000,000,000 recovery program. Highest prices of the day in wheat were reached just before trading ended. Publication of the president's message caused two cents immediate jump, but profit taking sales caused temporary moderate setbacks, with a renewed wave of buying later.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1⅞c to 2⅜c above Wednesday's finish, May 84⅜@84⅞c, July 82¼c, corn ⅛c to ⅜c up, May 60½@60⅝c, July 61@61⅛c, and oats ⅝c to ⅞c advanced.

Adding to the stronger market were less favorable crop reports from the winter wheat area and from abroad. Dry weather still prevails in Australia and seeding is delayed so that smaller wheat acreage may result this year, Broomhall reported. An official German report said the condition of winter wheat thru the country was fairly good, but in France and parts of Italy crop conditions were bad, according to Broomhall. Strong winds and duststorms were reported in various points in Kansas and frost injury reports Texas continued.

Likelihood that an official estimate Thursday night regarding bonded stocks in Canada would make a bullish exhibit had only a slight stimulating effect on prices here. Thunderstorms and rains in the American grain belt served to offset some reports of strong winds and dust at various points in Kansas. Frost injury reports from Texas continued.

A leading expert wired from Amarillo, Texas, that crops thruout the frosted sections of the Panhandle averaged 30 percent damage. He added, tho, that smaller undamaged plants could still make a fair crop if they received ample moisture. Millers were good purchasers of cash wheat in Chicago.

Corn, oats and rye advanced fractionally with wheat during early trade. Shippers were buyers of corn futures.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, (AP). Wheat futures rallied on covering of shorts over the Easter holidays and expectation of a bullish Canadian government farm reserve report. Final quotes were ½D to ½D net higher.

Cotton futures advanced 1 to 2 points. Scattered buying and short covering contributed to the limited advance and hedge selling.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, (AP). (USDA). The hog market was a little higher. Light hogs continued scarce. In the cattle trade it was more or less a stvration run, but little was wanted and the market was slow. Lambs held about steady.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.
OMAHA, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

Hogs.

No	Av.	Price	No	Av.	Price
23	219	8.10	33	205	8.05
36	226	8.05	15	249	8 00
29	262	7.90	30	258	7 90
24	280	7.85	18	276	7.80
10	354	7.80	11	390	7.50

Sows.

2	440	7.35	2	370	7.35
2	325	7.25	3	485	7.25
2	605	7 15			

Steers.

33	1066	9.10	22	1006	9.00
21	1169	8.75	57	745	8.35

Heifers.

6	749	8 25	11	787	7 75
12	892	7.50	7	647	7.25

Cows.

6	1145	7.25	3	1229	6.50
4	1122	5.25	2	1091	5.00
1	962	4.75			

Bulls.

1	1620	6 75	1	1540	6 50
1	1260	6 25			

Yearlings.

1	170	9.50	3	183	9.00
2	172	9.00	4	165	7.50

Lambs—Fed Wooled.

100	83	$8 60	65	102	$8.25
455	89	8.15			

Fed Clipped.

216	92	$7.90	227	97	$7.80

Wooled Ewes.

2	115	$4.75	13	111	$4.25

OMAHA.

OMAHA, (UP). (By U. S. Bureau of Markets). Hogs, 1,800; 250 direct; slow, 10-15c higher; top $8.10 on 180-240 lb. Good to choice 150-250 lb. $7.80@8.10; 260-290 lb., $7.65@90; 300-350 lb. $7.50@70; few choice 300 lb., $7.50; good sows, $7.25@35; few heavy sows, $7.15; stags, $7.75 down; pigs nominal; average cost Wednesday $7.67, weight 272.

Cattle, 2,800. Calves, 300. Slaughter steers and she stock moderately active, fully steady; largely a few steer runs; bulk medium to good; bull steady to weak; vealer fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce, nominally steady. Fed teers and yearling heifers: Good $8.75@9.75; few $9.00@10; part load 1,128 lb. steers $9.50; heavies held higher; few lots heifers $7.25@8.25, bulk beef cows $5.50@6.50, few lots $6.75@7.25; stocker grades $4.25@5.35; bulls $5.25@8.75; bulk vealers $7.00 practical top vealers $9.00 few $9.50.

Other cattle quotations: Steers, choice, 900 to 1100 lbs., $8.25@8.25; 1100 to 1300 lbs. $8 00@9.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs., $8.75 @9.75. Steers, good: 750 to 900 lbs. $7.50 @8.50; 900 to 1100 lbs $7.75@8.75; 1100 and 1300 lbs. $8 00@8.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. $8.00@8.75 Steers, medium: 750 to 1100 lbs. $7.25@8.00; 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 50@8.00. Steers, common (plain): 750 to 1100 lbs. $6.25@7.50, Steers and heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs. $5.00@5.75; good 550 to 750 lbs. $7.25@8.00. Heifers, choice 750 to 900 lbs. $7.00@9.00; good 750 to 900 lbs. $7.25@8.00; medium 550 to 900 lbs. $6.50@7.25; common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs. $5.50@6.50. Cows, all weights: Choice $6.75@7.25; good $6.25@6.75; medium $5.50@6.25; common (plain) $5.35@5.50; low cutter and cutter $4.25@5.35. Bulls, (yearlings excluded—all weights), good (beef) $6.75@7.25; medium $5.25@6.85; cutter and common (plain) $5 50@6.25. Vealers (all weights), choice $9 00@10 00; good $8.00@9.00; medium $6.00@8.00; cull and common (plain) $4.00 @6.00. Calves, (200 to 400 lbs.), choice $4.50@6.00; good $6.00@7.00; medium $5.00@6.00; common (plain) $4.00@5.00.

Sheep: 5,000. 236 direct; fat lambs slow, early undertone weak to 25c lower; other classes about; bulk fed wooled lambs held $8.25@40 and above, best good clipped lambs held above $7.65.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.): Hogs 8,000 including 2,500 direct; market slow; 5@15c higher than Wednesday's average; top $8.75; good and choice 170-210 lbs. $8.50@70; 250-280 lbs. $8.30@50; 290-350 lbs. $8.15@35; 140-160 lbs. $8.25@65; good 350-550 lbs. packing sows $7.25@60; smooth butcher kind up to $7 85 and better.

Cattle 4,000; 1,200 calves, steer trade rather slow, steady; not much here and not much wanted either kind or shipper account; weighty steers scarce and strictly choice kind absent; best $9.65 on 1300 lbs. averages; with 921 lbs. yearling steers $9.35; mostly $7.75@9.25 market; stockers scarce, hardly enough cows and heifers to make a market; bulk weighty heifers $9.25; bulls steady and vealers steady to 25c higher; light kinds showing advance at $9.00 down; choice weighty vealers up to $10.50; weighty sausage bulls to $7.00.

Sheep 12,000 including 500 direct; late Wednesday bulk fat lambs steady to strong; top 10c lower; most wooled lambs $8.25@40; choice 107 lbs. weight, $8.15; Thursday's trade opening steady; clipped lambs $7.50@8.00; woolskins $8.25@40; probable top around $8.50.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 1,500; very slow, around steady with Wednesday's average; top $8 20; good to choice 150 to 270 pounds $8.00@8.15; sows $7.10@7.25; few smooth kinds to $7.50.

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly steady; heifers and mixed yearlings slow, steady; cows strong; killing calves little changed; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady; choice 1074 pound steers $9.50; other sales mostly $7.75@9.10; few heifers and mixed yearlings down from $8.50; fat cows mostly $5.75@6.75, few to $7.50; low cutters and cutters $4.00@5.25; good to choice vealers $7.00@8.00; few selects $9.50@10.00.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; early bids steady to weak on fed lambs and springers; best spring lambs held above $8.60; best wooled lambs above $8.25.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs, 2,000; 100 direct; opened steady to 5 higher, bulk butchers closing steady; bulk good and choice 160-250 lbs., 8.00@8.15; packer top 8.15; early sales 250-320 lbs., 7.75@8.05.

Cattle, 1,200; calves, 300; slaughter steers and yearlings generally steady; heavish undertone on light yearlings; cows strong; calves and vealers firm; stockers and feeders slow, steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.00@9.00; most light yearlings and heifers early, bulk beef cows 5.50@6.50; cutter grades 4.25@5.25; bulk vealers, 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 4,000; undertone weak to lower; choice fed lambs 8.25@8.40 and above.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 2,500; calves 50; slaughter steers and yearlings moderately active, largely firm; fat she stock little changed; stockers and feeders steady, scarce; load good 1025 lb. yearlings $8.75; strictly choice mixed around $9.75; light heifers up to $8 00; fleshy cows $5.50@6.50; cutters $4.25@5.25; light stock steers around $7.50.

Hogs 2,000; slow; butchers 230 lbs. down, 10 to 15 higher; heavier weights steady to 10 up packer demand narrow; practical top $8.20; 170 to 240 lb butchers $8.05@15; 245 to 260 lb. weights, $7.90@8.10; 260 to 310 lbs

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LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Melvin Campbell, Lincoln 24
Henrietta Taylor, Lincoln 21

BIRTHS.

WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. George A. (Eleanor Marian Foster), 4535 So. 52nd, a girl, April 13.
HOLMES—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmer (Angeln Mary Kase), 104 So. 40th, a girl, April 11.
RAVEL—r. and Mrs. Carl Les (Florence Lavine Fritz), Adams, a girl, April 12.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Della Keevan, final order.
Est. Lyle D. Hart, Inv.
Est. Elsie Dudd, order.
Est. Myrtle Shereet, answer.
Est. Flora Perkins, claim.
Guardianship Ralph Weber, vol appearance order discharge.
Est. Dille DeBoer, decree, oath, claim.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

State vs. Lawrence Blessing, information charging arson.
Katherine Henninger vs. Joe F. Henninger, motion modify decree.
Margart Gillian vs. Gold & Co., physician's lien.
L. A. Ricketts, trustee, vs. Lincoln Trust Co., answer.
Anna Sovereign vs. Oscian K. Sovereign, receipt.
Dora Ewerth vs. George Wheeler, et al, motion and showing for continuance.
First Trust Co., vs. Anna Stine et al, answer.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Vernon F. Hoffman, bankrupt, *order of* adjudication.
Charles S. Spalding, bankrupt, order allowing amendment to schedule.
Lawrence Yearsley et al vs. Ross Construction company et al, notice of attorneys' lien.
United States vs Charles P. Assarello, petition in equity for cancellation of certificate of citizenship.
Vernon F. Hoffman, bankrupt, debtor's petition, pauper's affidavit.
Charles S. Spalding, bankrupt, clerk's order referring petition for discharge.

BUILDING RECORD.

E. Bellmeyer, 3025 So. 14th, residence roof, $50.
Albert A. Cook, 1205 Adams, frame residence, $1,000.
Omaha World Herald, 112 No. 14th, store alteration, $30.
W. G. Jones, 2732 No. 48th, brick and tile store, $1,500.
A. W. Dickerson, 1225 No. 66th, frame garage, $115.
Mr. Macaluso, 2710 So. 13th, residence roof, $200.
Cloey J. Fruide, 2447 W, residence alterations, $200.
Ella Evans, 2319 A, garage addition, $75.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—Frank E. Burdell, jr., pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs; Thomas W. Bowers pleaded guilty, fined $7 and costs; Robert Estes pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs; Dale Coon pleaded guilty, fined $3 and costs.
Using sidewalk for display purpose—Gus Gatio pleaded not guilty, trial set for April 15, bond $100.
Operating a horse race betting establishment and being an inmate of a disorderly house—J. K. Bolter pleaded not guilty, released under $200 bond. Trial date to be set by agreement of attorneys.
Drunkenness and destroying city property—Fred Beatron, jr., pleaded guilty, fined $10 and costs.
Forgery—John Uland pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing set for April 29, bond $500.
Petit larceny—Fred Eissler and August Tippery each pleaded guilty, each fined $20 and costs. Theft of four auto tires, total value $5.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Asa A. Barney and Alice Pearl Barney, to Alice Pearl and Asa A. Barney, with right of survivorship, L 13, B 2, Barnes ad $1.00
Mamie K. Lamb and George Lamb, to Vera M. Miller, E 40 ft. of L 8 and W 8 ft. of L 9, B 32, Dawson's ad. South Lincoln 1.00
Vera M. Miller to Mamie K. Lamb and George Lamb, E 40 ft. of L 8 and West 5 ft. of L 9, B 32, Dawson's ad. South Lincoln 1.00
Sheriff's deed to HOLC, W½ of L 1, 2, 3, B 5½, Kennards First ad, Raymond 789.82
Nina C. Camesasca and Henry W. Camesasca to Thomas Downer, L 20, and E 20 ft. of L 21, B 24, Belmont ad 80.00
Carrie Akesson to Pearl H. Van Boskirk, E 33½ *fts of* L 1 B 220, Original Plat 1,000.00
Sheriff's sale to HOLC, L 9 B 21, Havelock 1,750.00
Sheriff's deed to HOLC, L 11, 12, B 7, Chency 1,238.00

DEATHS

BEAVE—Funeral services for Mrs. Jesta Beave will be held at Roberts at 10 a. m. Saturday, Rev. Hugh Lomax officiating. Burial at Cook.

CARLSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Carlson will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at First Covenant church with Rev. Alfred J. Johnson officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Spinin, Schnell & Griffiths.

GANNON—Funeral services for Mrs. John Gannon will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's church in Denton, Rev. Clement A. Siwinski officiating. Burial in Calvary. Roberts.

VAN PETTEN—C. I. Van Petten, 49, of 348 No. 30th, died early Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Ada; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Petten of Long Beach, Calif., and two brothers, H. A. Van Petten of Bellflower, Calif., and Arthur of Washington, Kas. Helmsdorfers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS. 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN, NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12 & N B2930
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance
HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead
HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K
ROBERTS MORTUARY
SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507
E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER
Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6533
Umberger's Funeral & Ambulance Service 1140 Que St. B2424
Wm. Lamb, Ray Shanders Chester May

PERSONALS. 7

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ENGAGEMENT ring with three diamond wedding ring to match, $19.75 set, easy terms, Crown Jewelry Co 1040 O. St.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old iron, paper and metals. Free pickup. N St. Auto Parts Co. B3040

LEARN comptometer, addressograph, bookkeeping and other machines. The short cut to a job. NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE 535 So. 13th. B6533. Lincoln.

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market. Also want drivers leaving Sunday. 1036 Que St. B6825.

LEAVING in new auto for Seattle April 16. Can take two men passengers. References exchanged. Phone M2723.

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

RENT an Electric Floor Sander for $2. Make your floors shine like new. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS - B6841

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WHY BUY New White Shoes? Let us re-dye your old ones. 50c. Union Shoe Shop, 1618 O st.

$25.00 REWARD will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties destroying our road signs northeast of Greenwood, Nebraska. Mart DeRan & Son.

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$2.50	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

BUNCH of keys lost between Lincoln and Pla-Mor Wednesday nite. Call B4140 for reward.

LOST—A man's round gold Hamilton wrist watch Saturday evening. Liberal reward. B7576.

PURSE lost or possibly placed in wrong car Wed. eve. Burlington depot. Money and valuables. Reward. Miss Robbins. Orthopedic Hospital.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS. 10

SEE THE NEW GLIDER trailers. $395 F. E. Belford. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO. 1216 O st.

WANTED—Second hand trailer cheap. State make and price. Box 581 Journal.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

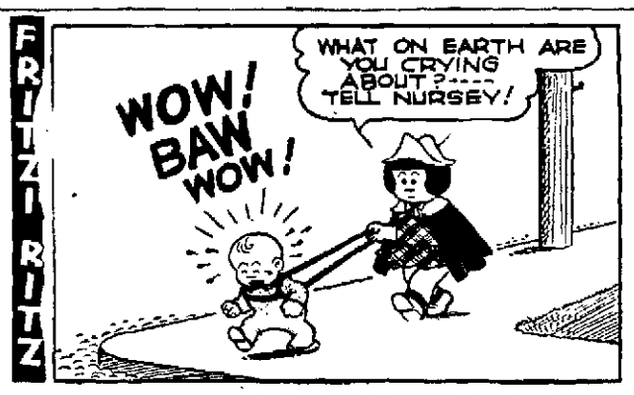
We will accept any reasonable offer on the following "as is" cars

1928 CHEVROLET coupe
1928 CHEVROLET coach.
1926 DODGE sedan, 16,000 miles.
1930 CHEVROLET coach.
1928 DODGE coupe
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O B5585 1731 O

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN, nice finish, tires, and upholstering, motor in good condition. A light 6 cyl. car ready for the road. See it & today, $425.
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th Q Open Eve B7027.

1935 TERRAPLANE 2-door sedan, refinished in gun metal Gray, motor and tires extra good, low mileage. Price $385.
1931 FORD coupe, body refinished, 4 new tires, motor o k $175
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q B5585 1222 Q

1936 Chev. town del. sed., Master .. $525
1931 FORD sport coupe 165
1929 PLYMOUTH sed., new pistons.... 200
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9th Open Eve. L0150



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

37—60 FORD tudor, low mileage $525
'35 MASTER CHEV. sedan, trunk $425
'30 FORD sport roadster $150
B6825 Dayhis Used Car Exchange 1040 Q

1929 PLYMOUTH sedan, "as is" ..... $ 85
1934 PONTIAC sedan, good looking... 395
1935 Plymouth sedan, nice car..... 445
WHITE MOTOR CO.
1801 O Open Eve. B6821

SAVE cash for your used car. Call or see me. Slip Van Winkle. 1620 O St. L8168

Make us an offer on one of these low priced cars.
1931 AUBURN roadster
1931 ESSEX Coupe.
1930 NASH Coupe.
8 Model A Fords
KEELEY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Sales & Service
1332 P. Open Eve. B3580

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan, this car is in very fine condition, has a complete set of new tires, exceptionally well cared for, extra clean inside, 18,000 actual city miles. See this one before you buy.
NEBR. MOTOR CO.
Livestock taken in trade.
1721 O. Open Eve. B1277

SAVE nickles, dollars take care of themselves, retread your tires, save 50%. Universal Retread Service 1135 M.

TOP cash prices for good used cars. CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE. 404 So. 11th B3544

1935 CHEVROLET 5 passenger sedan. Good tires. A real bargain. Private owner, 410 No. 26th. L9327.

LATE 1936 Ford DeLuxe sedan. Radio, trunk, heater, all dual equipment. Many extras. Like new. Low mileage. Real buy. $450 discount. Payments. 1641 O.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 O OR CALL B2493.

'36 PLYMOUTH coach, low mileage..$495
'36 V-8 coach, new rims & tires.... 415
GOTFREDSON MOTORS - 4-2094

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1935 DODGE 1½-ton panel truck, dual tires. We want to sell this truck. Make us an offer. International Harvester, 7th & J.

CAN'T SELL IT
There must be someone in this territory who can use a 1935, 1½-ton Chevrolet panel truck. We have had this truck in stock for several months and can't find a buyer. It has 133-inch wheel base and is in perfect condition. It carries the Red G. K. tag guarantee. Make us an offer.
DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1800 O B7171 1800 O

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

THERE'S MUSIC in the Air! Double the pleasure of motoring with a new Motorola. Auto Radio. Easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L St.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for ladies bicycle. Call L4488.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1408.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING, CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9386.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE. 32

WANTED—Catholic housekeeper. Modern country home. Small family. State age, salary. Write Box 582 Journal.

WANTED, salesgirl experienced in handling quality baked goods. References. Box 588 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

EXPERIENCED shoe salesmen, steady and extra. Guaranteed salary. Barker Shoe Store, 1207 O.

SHOE SALESMEN WANTED. BIG SHOE STORE.

WANTED—Young man chauffeur with clean habits and high class family connections who can give very best references If can not meet these requirements do not answer. Address Box 584 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

SALESMEN for every county in So. East Nebr., over 35 years, steady. References, car required. By manufacturer of high class Bldg. Specialty. Write or see C. E. Townsend, Div. Mgr. 641 No. 26 St., Lincoln, Sunday and evenings.

SALESMAN to sell quality retreads. Attractive merchandise at right price. Good territory open. Lincoln Tire Jobbers, 2045 Lincoln.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

Special Low Rates.
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .56	$1.26	$2.52	$2.52
4	24	72	1.68	3.36	3.36
5	30	90	2.10	4.20	4.20

COMPETENT Stenographer wants position at nominal wage. Supply work considered. Box 589 Journal

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

TRAP DRUMMER—Wishes job with traveling dance band. Reliable, experienced. Own equipment. Write Willis F. Bentley, Orafiro, Neb.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

FILLING station equipment, reasonable. Inquire in person at Sinclair Station, Milford, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Grain elevator, 14,000 bu capacity. Easy terms. Jefferson county H. P. Heiliger, 1303 No. 42nd. M3355. Lincoln, Neb.

GOOD Going Small Grocery, 419 So. 11th. Small investment. Reason sickness. CARLILE. B1161—126 So. 11th

HAVE spot cash to buy gen Mdse., or paying grocery st once. M. Hork, 1537 So. 29th, Omaha.

ROOMING HOUSE, Cafe. Each rents for only $35. Fixtures and furniture for sale at bargain
LAURA B. WOOD. F6050

TRUCK with oil tank for sale. Territorial route out of Omaha. Inquire Star Oil Co., 3rd & M.

INVESTMENTS. 40

BUYERS wanted for $2,000 ten year bond on the village of Allen, Neb. Write J. H. Allen, chairman of the Village Board, Allen, Neb.

IF YOU need help collecting a mortgage or want cash for mortgage bonds, see C. B. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans. Automobile loans & automobile refinancing. Courteous—Confidential—Immediate.
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1003 O St Phone B6728

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans. General Loan Service Inc., 810 Ped. Sec. Bldg. B1136. Jos. F. Nynes.



"I beg your pardon but are you the lady that ran a used car want ad in the Journal?"

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

CUT YOUR CAR PAYMENTS
About $7 monthly will take care of each $100. Also loans to consolidate debts, or for any need. Only requirement here is your ability to repay small, regular amounts on the loan plan that's easiest for you to handle. No co-makers or endorsers.
STRICT PRIVACY
Personal Loans Up to $500
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
310 Insurance Bldg.—Across from Gold's
113 North Eleventh St.
"Russ" Landis, Mgr.
B1097

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B7102

THE BEST LOAN PLAN
WE offer every type of loan repayment schedule known in Lincoln. We work out with you the best plan for your individual problem, and offer you financial assistance to get ahead. Loans of $50 to $500.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
638 STUART BLDG
BORROW $50 TO $500.
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month. No other charges. Compare this low rate with others. Why pay more? On a 36 month basis you can pay back as little as $6.87 per month on each $100 borrowed. Low auto rates.
Ross P. Curfice Co.
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441.

BLESSINGS ON THEE
LITTLE MAN
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan
We borrowed money from the nicest man
So you can have an Easter rabbit
According to the American habit.
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
2 Years To Pay
Automobiles, Furniture, Co-maker. Payments as low as $6.89 per $100.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1624 O St. B3686 1624 O St.
Loans made in 5 minutes.

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1641 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13 H. N. Ensminger B7048

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1624 O St B5271

4½% ON LINCOLN residence, apartment and business properties. John M. Alexander & Co., 601 Stuart Bldg., B3553, B1757.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK. 49

WILL TRADE extra good truck for livestock or real estate. B4440

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A REAL opportunity to get 1, 2 or 3 week old Leghorns or sexed pullets. Honest low prices. Cockerels, 3c. Three day sale. Hill Hatchery, Lincoln.

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W. G. Lewis

ROBISON HILL'S Profit Making White Leghorn Chicks Big-type stock. Every mating improved. Finest strains in America. 10 day old pullets our specialty. Wonderful quality. Also heavy breed chicks. Free catalog. Low prices. Hill Hatchery, Lincoln Nebr

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.00; range boilers, $5, toilet seats, $2. Trades. B2868

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes. Assorted sizes. 50 cents each. State Journal Printing Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Best quality direct from manufacturer; terms to suit; no down payment. Mr. Grut. F3814.

400 THEATER SEATS in sections of 4 at bargain. Phone B1682

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

USED 20 Caterpillar Crawler tractor for sale. Highway Equipment and Supply Co., 145 So. 18th. B3026.

RECOND. John Deere C. P. tractor, motor lift and cultivator, will trade for 1930 Chev. or Ford. Also 2-3 bottom tractor plow and late model roller bearing, 26-in. thresher. Kirby Motor Co., Tobias, Nebr.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

TWO GLASS display cases for sale, 10 ft. long, 3 ft. 7 in. high and 21½ inches wide. Marble base. Good condition. See at State Journal office, classified advertising dept.

COAL AND WOOD 56

COBS, kindling, $1.50; range wood, furn., $1.75; fireplace, oak and walnut, $2-$3; wood load. Good, solid, seasoned. B3593.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

BROILERS, 23c. Hens, 5 lbs. and over, 16c. 4 to 5 lbs., 18c. Ducks, 12c. Coryell's Commercial Center. M2770.

FISH SALE—Delicious sliced Halibut 13½c lb., fresh carp 8c lb., boneless fillet haddock 12½c lb. salt white fish, wood pail, 9c. Grand Grocery 1000 P St.

FRESH PULLET EGGS, 12 DOZ., CRAX 14c DOZ., NO. 1 WHITE, 18c DOZ. MOZER, 434 CO. 11. B6871.

GENUINE Red River Valley seed potatoes. Good cooking potatoes. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes, $1.25 cwt. sack. Good eating potatoes, 75c bu. bskt. Midwest Fruit, 5801 O. M1732.

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH. 58

THESE WANT ADS ARE FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

1. Boys and girls from 8 to 15 years of age, may advertise in this column—free of charge.
2. Want Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only, such as dolls, bicycles, doll carriages, children's books, clothing, electric trains, coaster wagons, in fact any article a child that you may think some other boy or girl will want.
3. These ads must be 24 words or less.
4. All ads will be ordered for seven consecutive days. Boys and girls are requested to Phone B3333 or B1234 and cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained.
5. The name, address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Want Ad.
6. This offer expires April 17.
7. Want Ads must be written plainly on the coupon or the paper only.
8. Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter.
9. The Lincoln Newspapers reserve the right to rewrite or reject all copy.

A GOOD 20 gauge gun, will sell or trade for calf or pig. Alden Snellwald, Seward, Neb., route 1, age 15.

BICYCLE for $5.00. I want to buy a balloon tire bicycle, boy's or girl's. 4-2843. Junior Schmidt, age 12, 4007 So. 48th.

BOY'S BICYCLE—recently overhauled, tires in good condition and will include headlamp and lock. Tennis shoes, size 8. George Werner, 18 3310 Dudley st.

BOY'S SUIT for sale, in good condition, will fit 13 or 14 year old boy. Call F7241 Fred Miller, age 15, 1525 Harrison Ave.

BLACK perambulator like new. 2031 Que St. L4161. Eleanor Ryan age 13.

BUGGY and doll table, chair, rocking board, scooter, girl's bird's-eye dressing table, dresses and slippers. Dorothy Bartram, age 10, 3007 Sheridan. F2937.

FOR SALE—A purebred female Airedale dog, 3 years old; house broke and a children's dog. Price $5. Robert Kucera, age 15 years. Wilber, Neb. Box 723.

FOR SALE—Boy's black suit, size 10, good condition, $2. Earl Gergen, age 12. 1713 So. 16th. B6871.

FOR SALE cheap, sled, coaster wagon, bird cage and stand, small fox terrier. L7213 Richard Schultz, 12, 3075 Vine.

FOR SALE, Boy's bicycle in good condition, or will trade for auto radio. Eldean Glebe, Waverly, Neb Age 16.

FOR SALE—Girl's black Bolivia show suit, age 7. Good condition, $1.50. Dorothy May Gergen, age 9. 1713 So. 16th st.

FOR SALE—Grey coat, blue suit, grey suit, silk dresses, cotton dresses, bloomers, twin sweaters, sizes 10 to 16. Kathryn Mellon, age 13 1500 C St. Phone F7750.

FOR SALE—Girl's green suede shoes, size 4½, price 25c. Red sweater, size 12, price 15c. Scooter, 25c. Phyllis Smith. 1940 So. 16 st., age 12.

FOR SALE—Leather coat, collar, sweaters, trousers, white flannels, bath-robe, shoes and Parker fountain pen. L4203. Stuart Goldberg, age 13 225 North 16th.

FOR SALE—Oak Brunswick phonograph. $1.50. Margaret Qvent, age 13, 1445 Sumner, Lincoln, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Small kiddie car, blackboard, doll, skates, rocket, good rain coat size 8, marble game. Jane Kemper age 13, 4202 Kearney St. Havelock.

FOR SALE—Ukulele and instruction books as good as new. Price $1.00. Norma West, age 15. 1445 Sumner St.

MERCHANDISE

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH. 58

FOR SALE or Trade for canary singer, police dog, excellent cattle and watch dog; hunting dog, also good watch dog—also Boston Terrier pups. Alvina Snellwald, Seward, Neb., age 11.

FOR SALE—Tan spring coat, crepe lining, age 10, $4.50. White crepe blouse, 2 dresses. Lois Hoffman, Age 10. 1202 Dakota St., Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Water Lilies, pink and a few yellow. 25c. Small lace tail goldfish, 5c. White leather oxfords, like new, outgrown, size 2½, $1.50. Bob Van Sant, 1924 South 56 Street. Age 12½.

FOR SALE—1 Shetland pony buggy, pole and shafts; 1 set single pony harness. Dale Schappaugh, Phone 4-1987. 4144 M st.

FOR SALE—2 boys raincoats, 2 scout hats size 7⅛ and 7¼, good condition, $1 each. Microscope, set $1.50. Robert Alberty, age 16, 1224 So. 21. F6838.

FOR TRADE—Boy's scout hat size 6¾ for size 7. Arthur Walker, 2809 F. Age 14.

FOX TERRIER, 8 months old, white and black spotted, for sale. House broke. Wanda Rose Gerlach, age 9, Carleton, Neb.

GOOD pair boot skates, size 4½ or 5; boys' bicycle; one soprano saxophone, like new with case. B3181, Harold Swanson, 1415 D.

KEYSTONE 16 m. m. movie projector, like new. 200 ft. film, children's subjects. Price $8 or trade for good desk radio. Jane Irwin, age 13. 4-1579.

LARGE reed doll buggy, can be used for small baby. Geraldine Adams, Age 13. 1313 No. 21. L7033.

LIVE FISH BAIT for sale. One dozen 5c. Six dozen, 25c. Howard Wert, 701 Rose street.

MARTIN Cornet, fine tone, good case $25; shoe skates size 6½; horsehide sheepskin coat size 12, $4.00. Arnold Vogt, 1438 Rose st.

MY VIOLIN and Stand for sale reasonable Gordon Smith. 2508 Orchard St.

ONE ERECTOR SET, big set; one boy's leather coat, size 12; one pair ice skates. 4-2629. Van Duling, 705 So. 40th St.

ONE MONTH OLD female pup for sale. Part rat terrier and bull, reasonable. Dorothy Webber, age 16, 4602 Judson St., Lincoln, Nebr.

ONE SCOOTER, set of "My Bookhouse," Reasonable. Griffith Jones, age 12. F3833. 2331 Parke ave.

ONE tan suit size 12, $4; one Oliver typewriter, $6. August Gunnerson, 15, 5411 Holdrege. M3110.

PUPPY—Six months old, male, part Police and Collie, gentle, $5. Wayne Martin, age 13. 5943 Lexington.

SELL OR TRADE—Pair of ice skates, size 7, almost new; pair of football shoes size 7. Johnny Ward, 2308 South 14th, age 15.

TOY STOVE, dishes, portable victrola, doll house furniture, Kinscella piano book, spring coat, two sun suits, size 3. Mary Louise Vogt, Age 12, 1435 Rose St.

WANTED—A good pup tent or a small wall tent. Leonard Lake, age 12, 5145 South st. 4 1617.

WANTED—Ping pong table. Must be in good condition. Call B2275 after 5 o'clock.

WANTED—Pair of ice shoes and girl's bicycle. Kathryn Hutton, age 12, 1435 N st. B4615.

WANT TO BUY—Boy's scout shirt size 14½. Arthur Walker, 2809 F. Age 14.

WANTED TO BUY—Good bicycle. Have good beginner's tricycle to trade or sell. Carroll L. Brown, age 11. 2945 Potter. M3029

WANTED TO BUY—Zipper notebook. Must be in good condition. Eugene Smith, age 10. 1940 So. 16 st.

WANT TO BUY—Good used wheels and motor for scooter or would consider complete scooter cheap. Arvid Wunderlich, age 14, Roca, Nebr.

WANT TO SELL live fish bait, 5c a dozen. Harry Weller, 1621 So. 11th St. Age 13.

WICKER Doll Buggy, dresser, bed, blackboard, pink organdy dress, size ten, all like new. Very reasonable. Barbara Banye, Age 12. 2106 Ryons. F4769

4 KIDS, bantams, rabbits, .22 rifle, small toy puppies. Reasonable or trade for good bicycle. Joe Scott, 15, 4126 Madison ave

$25 BUYS my $59.95 Admiral bicycle, black and cream color, Headlight, horn, new batteries, used only one month. Richard E. Meyer. Phone 728 or write 1119 G St., Fairbury, Nebraska. Age 16.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT BARGAINS. Several good used wicker sets.
AUCTION & FURN. EXCH.
2350 O. B4253.

AT HARDY'S — New table model gas range, $39.95; second elect. refrigerator, $9.95; new elect. vacuum cleaner, 19.95.

AUCTION SALE, THUR., APRIL 14, at 8 p. m., 901 South 35th St.—2-pc. burgundy living room set, wal. coffee table, wal. occ. chairs, and library tables, floor and stand lamps, card tables, smokers, footstools, 6-ft. electric refrigerator, like new; electric washer, ballon rolls; Philco table radio, curtains, drapes, lady's dresses and suits, child's dresses, toys, dishes, fireless cooker, cooking utensils, etc.
Harry Tepple, Owner
H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer
207 Kresge B4365

CRANGER BARGAINS—*Used Pianos from* $5. Attic Pianos from $2. Cleaners from $9. Stoves from $4. Heaters from $20. Washers *from* $12. Ironers from $29. Refrigerators from $45. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Electric washer. Call F4844. 1637 "D" Street

GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Queen Anne oak buffet, 12.50; combination coal and gas range, 25.00; 4-pc. maple twin bed bedroom, 39.50. 209 So. 12th St.

NEW HOME drophead sewing machine, *newa fine,* only $5. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

Special sale on living rm. suites, discount 10 to 25 percent. We trade.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

THE NEW Garland gas range 750 week. Your old stove taken in trade. Crosley Electric refrig., $79. Robertson Furn

WANT to buy 25 used sewing machines, *treadle or* electric for cash. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE HAVE some extra special values in New and Used Din Rm., Liv. Rm., and Bed Rm Suites Also Rugs, etc
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1456 O St. Easy Payments. B2055

WE WILL not be under sold. Shop around, get other prices, then come here and save the difference. We give more in trade for your used and any terms. Nebraska Furniture Co., 50 steps from O. 127 So. 11. B1178

YOUR old piano will make a down payment on a new electric refrigerator at Dietze Music House 1428 O

$9.95 BUYS a new 5 tube Emerson radio. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

$20 ALLOWED for your old washer on a New Easy, $1 down, $1 per week. Schmoker & Mueller, 1212 O St.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

SPECIAL—Bradbury piano ebony case tuned $12.50. Pay $1 down 50c weekly. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

SPECIAL—Gerhard piano oak case tuned plain case with bench $29.50. Pay $1.00 down, 50c weekly. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MERCHANDISE

SEEDS AND PLANTS. 64

RYE FOR SALE 60c bushel. Call Rural 2403.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

SPECIAL "ROOMS" RATES.

Lines	No. Words	1 Time	3 Times	10 Times
3	18	$ .75	$1.92	$3.60
4	24	1.00	2.56	4.80
5	30	1.25	3.20	6.00
6	36	1.50	3.84	7.20

1505 M ST.—Newly decorated nice room for two, business people preferred. Board if desired. Call L7982.

CORNER RM.—Extra large windows and closet. Comfortable and attractive. Also smaller rm. Walking distance. S. E. F8405.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

133 NO. 18—2 nice clean sleeping rooms. L8324.

410 NO. 26TH—Large, well ventilated room. L9327.

EXTRA large S. E. room, new innerspring mattress, new furniture, clean. Cont. hot water, private home. 8 blks. 13th & O. For girls. Phone L8741.

FURNISHED rooms, convenient showers, swimming, gymnasium included, $2.60 per week and up. Y. M. C. A. B1251.

1122 D—A large cool room with 2 closets; south exposure; close in. Private home. L8518.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

1128 PEACH—2, 3 or 4 rms., furn. for sleeping or housekeeping. close to bath. Gas, heat light, laundry. Priv. entrance.

3133 R ST.—Two front rooms, first floor, water in kitchen, oak floors. Nicely furnished, $20 includes gas, lights. L7578.

WASHINGTON St. 1600—Duplex, 6 rooms, frigidaire, garage, hot water radiation, $30. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

GOOD 5 room modern duplex with garage $20.50; close in 6 room cottage with garage $20.50. B3336, American Savings & Loan. 133 North 11th.

MODERN 6 room bungalow, garage and drive $32.50; 5 room modern bungalow with garage $32.50. B3486. Star Real Estate, 133 North 11th.

MOVINGLY CALL STAR VAN, B6784. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. Ask stamps. Free moving boxes.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333, B1234.

RENT from Bob T. Evans—3342 Mohawk, 2404 So. 17, 4717 Wash., 1800 Wash., 1515 So. 28, 2734 Arlington, 1843 So. 30, 1211 So. 24. B1598-F1598.

STRICTLY Modern two-story house, heated garage, convenient to 3 schools. 2301 So. 19th. Phone F1492.

5 & 7 ROOM Houses, partly modern and modern, $12.50 to $20. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 70

WILL LEASE our 7 room home, 4 rooms rented. Income $17.50. Rent $38. House rent $38 per month. Will lease or sell furniture, all like new for less than wholesale. Phone L8741.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANT small furn. house or furn. 2 bedroom apt. by May 1st. Prefer Capitol school district. L4682.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AN AUCTION
MON., Apr. 18, at 4 P. M. An unimproved 80 five miles east of Ceresco on Van Dorn, an all-weather road, being 1 mi. south and 1¼ mi. west of Walton. This 80 lies gently rolling, 65 acres in wheat—if not sold to the purchaser. 15 acres in pasture. This is in a good neighborhood and is well located. Positively sells to the highest bidder. Final settlement in 30 days, reasonable terms may be had. For information inquire of FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS, 307 Sec. Nat'l Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

SEE US FIRST to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property. Christian Land Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS.—UNFURNISHED. 74A

424 SO. 33RD—Just completed. Lincoln's only Colonial 4-family residence. Beautiful grounds. 10 minutes to city. These are bedroom apts. with Colonial wallpaper, hardware, lighting fixtures, fireplaces, built-in bookcases; unique kitchens with bay window breakfastrites; garages Heated and air conditioned. Adults. B1323.

1201 SOUTH 11TH—Four rooms and bath. First floor, private entrance. Frigidaire. laundry privileges. Adults. L8141.

1423 G—3 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; stove; private porch and entrance. First floor. Laundry privileges. Adults. L8419.

1440 D—5 Rms. and bath. Ground floor. Priv. entrance. Nicely dec. Immediate possession, $35. Adults. L8929.

1948 K ST. Attractive 4 rm. all modern apt. Private entrance. 1st floor. With garage. B1728 or F2657.

3 ROOM apt., traction heat, close in, light and well ventilated. Call F2205.

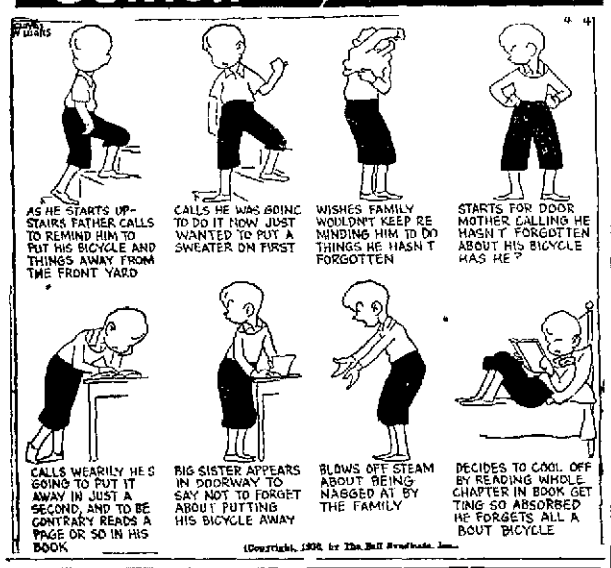
BUS. PLACES OF RENT. 75

FOR R

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO



JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, Ph.D.



1 Both Dad and Dick are wrong Dissipation might cause general degeneracy—tho this is debated—but it would not cause this particular malady It is due to the fact that the blood will not coagulate properly and this is due to the absence of a gene (jean) in the life cell from which the children were born which if present would make the blood coagulate normally Alfonso's children got this defect from their mother Ena Victoria not from their father She got it from her German mother of Battenburg who carried it from the Hesse Darmstadt family The women carry it but only the men show it Later I'll tell you how Bismarck used this to weaken the Russian czar

2 A keen discussion of this question by Marian Castle in the Independent Woman points out that woman has always had to win a husband (and keep him won) outwit the in laws manage her home and children and keep on good terms with the neighbors Success in these personal relations has been her only success whereas a man's success has always depended chiefly on the quality of his work even if he was a brouch

3 According to the Lange James theory which was introduced by William James about 1888 we do not cry because we are unhappy or laugh because we are gay but are unhappy because we cry and gay because we laugh After much study psychologists and physiologists still set considerable store by the theory and hold that if you will look brave and indifferent when you are afraid and speak softly when you are tempted to get angry you will find fear and anger greatly reduced and possibly prevented

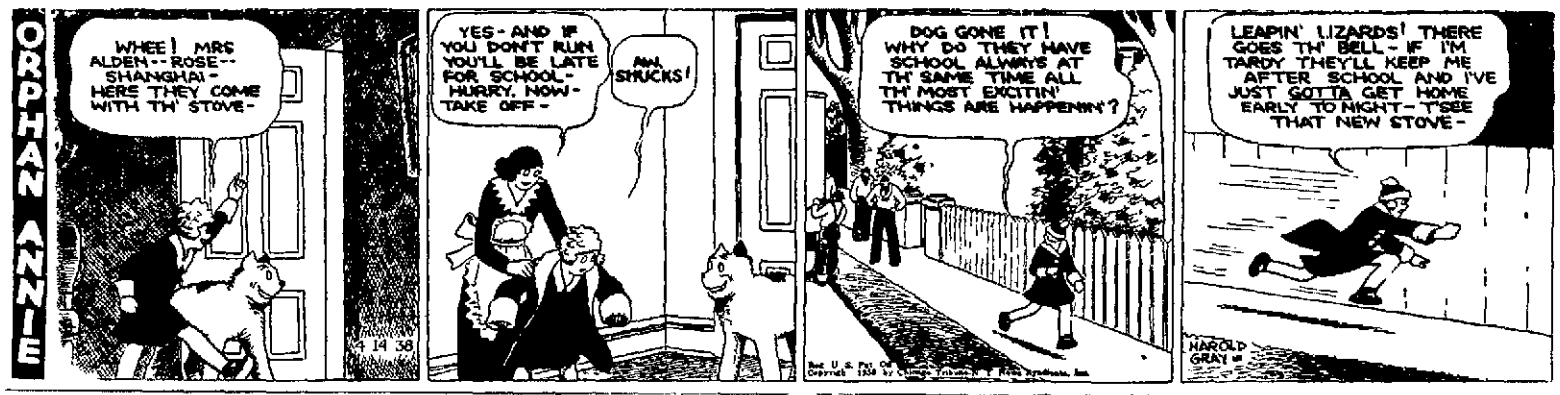
HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE — WEBSTER



POP by J. MILLER WATT



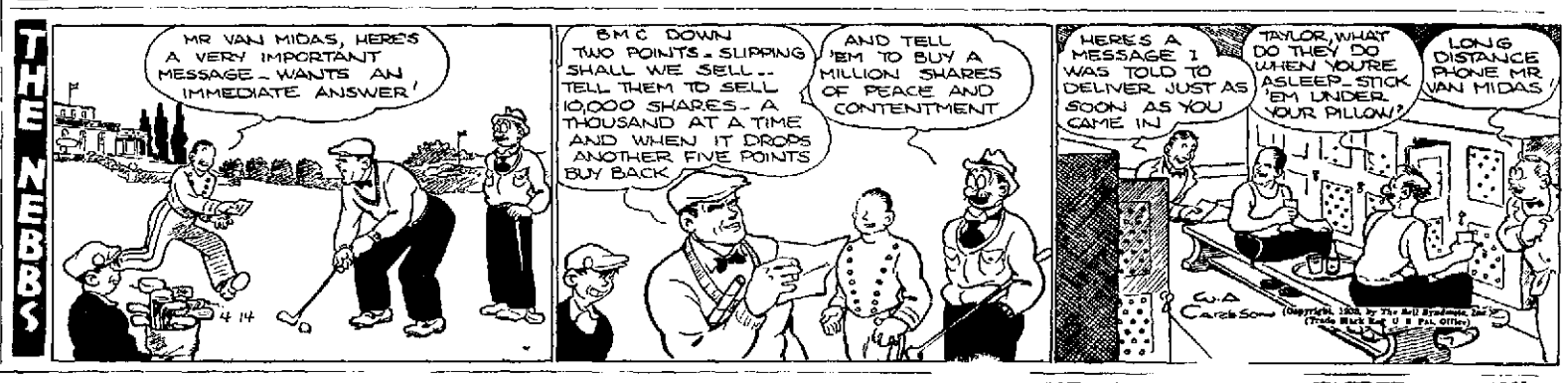
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN the FEARLESS



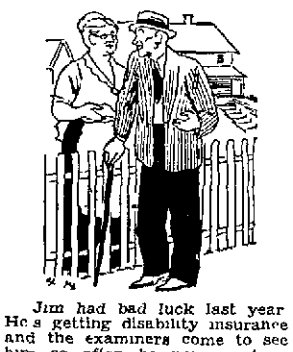
Slowly the Jungle Lord ascended the mountain side unaware that his life hung in the balance He did not suspect Jeff's cowardly treachery nor could he see his secret foe in the shadows of the cave high above him awaiting a chance to shoot him . .

Don't shoot him Jeff Mary repeated pleadingly, if you'll spare Tarzan I'll marry you That promise represented a terrible sacrifice for Mary but she would make it gladly because she had faith in Tarzan's power to save her father and Bob from the savages

Jeff looked up at her hesitatingly If he could wound Tarzan or kill him and hand him over to the blacks he would win the fabulous emeralds of the Tree God If he spared Tarzan then this beautiful girl would be his reward Here was a dilemma indeed

Jeff's eyes narrowed thoughtfully His crafty mind worked speedily Suddenly his impassive face cracked into a smile Okay' he said, it's a bargain Jeff had conceived a plan whereby he would eliminate Tarzan win the emeralds and the girl too

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



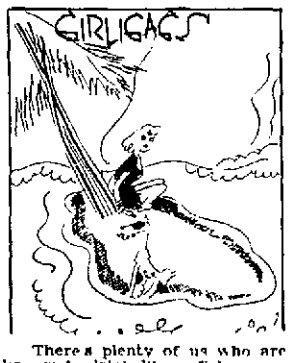
Jim had bad luck last year He's getting disability insurance and the examiners come to see him so often he never got a chance to cut his oats
(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



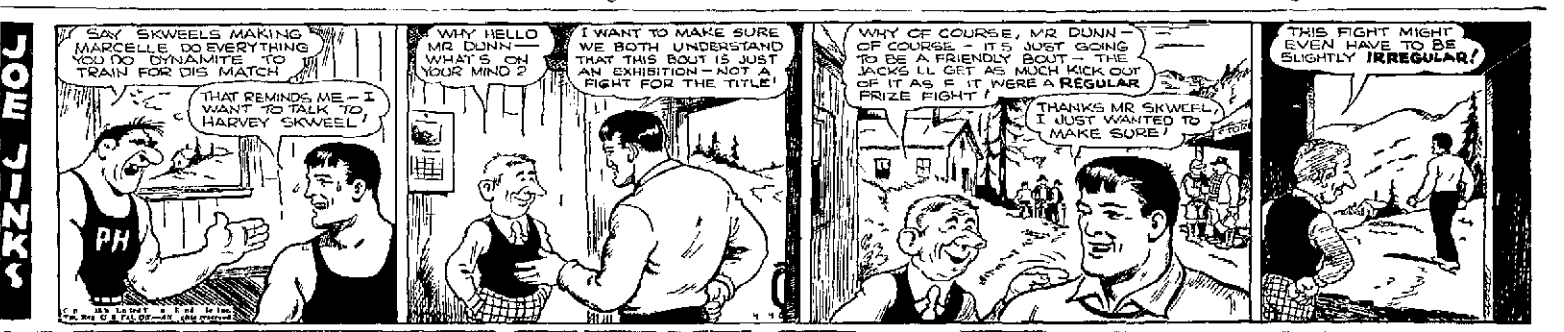
Dolly has been married three times in two years but she's dissatisfied She was so popular as a girl that she can't stand the quiet life

GIRLIGAGS GETTIER

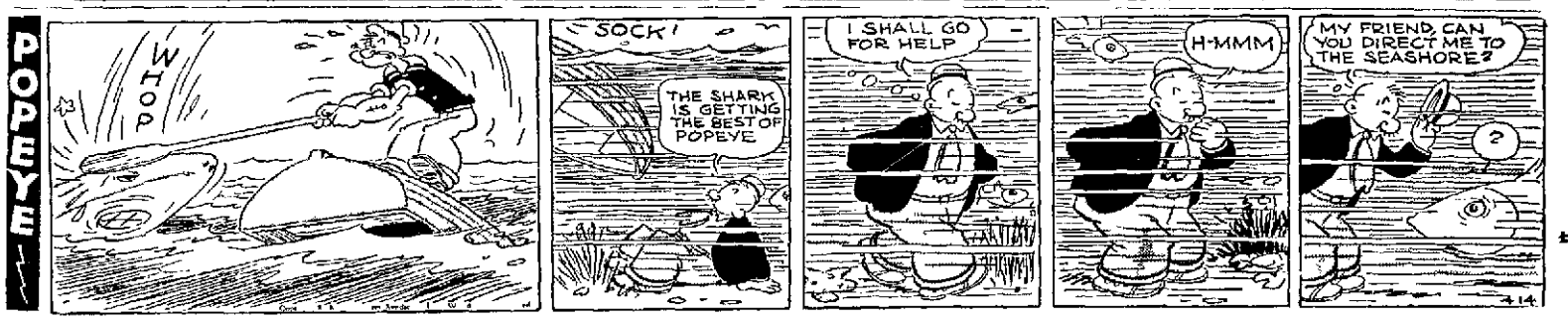


There's plenty of us who are known to drink like a fish says soliloquizing Elizabeth, but not the same stuff."

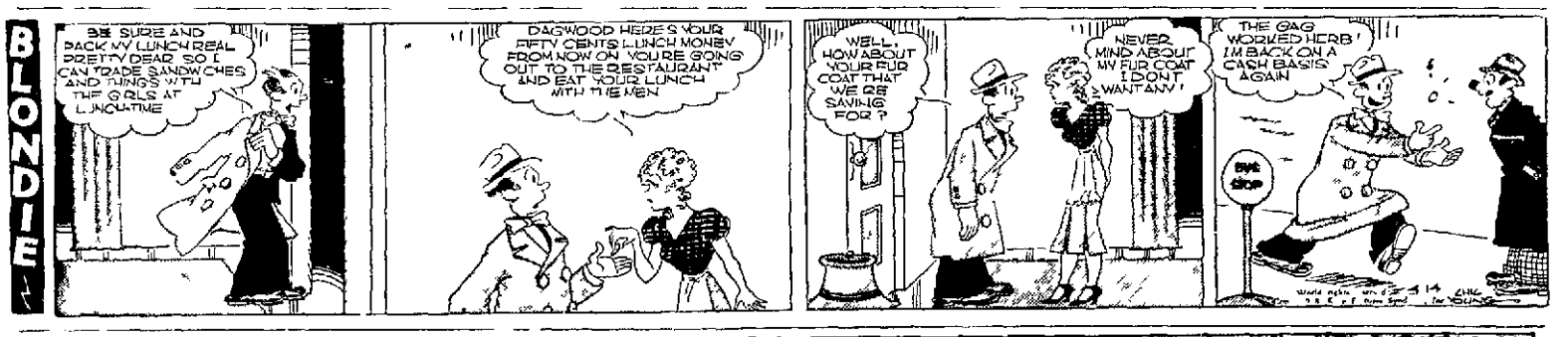
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

